

Put War Draft Up to People, Senators Urge

Referendum Suggested in Attack on Army Set-Up in Emergency.

The Senate munitions investigating committee, after viciously criticizing the War Department's program for industrial mobilization in time of war, yesterday suggested that Congress put a limitation upon its own power to submit a national referendum at the election in 1938 on the military drafting of men for service outside continental America.

"The matter is certainly of sufficient importance to warrant Congress asking consent of the Nation before imposing the type of draft indicated to be part of the War Department plan," said Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, who wrote the report, in which the entire committee concurred.

Opposes Army Plan.
The committee disapproved the War Department plan, which has been under consideration since the termination of the World War, and which is embodied in seven pending bills, because of its labor regulation and press censorship features. The plan, Senator Clark asserted, would establish "an actual operating dictatorship," and in the mobilization of industry it was said to give too wide a latitude to war profiteering.

As provided in the bills, the plan seeks:

To create a capital-issues committee to control the money market.

To give the President control over industry, with the power to fix wages and prices, establish priorities of manufacture and distribution, to purchase and sell any products, to requisition any products, to license production, sale and distribution, to regulate speculation and profiteering, and to suspend laws.

To authorize the President to take over any personal or real property and sell it.

Trade Control Provided.

To authorize an administration of war trade with powers to control exports and imports, secure their distribution, provide for ocean transportation, etc.

To establish a universal draft for all male citizens above the age of 18.

To create a war-finance corporation, with a capital stock of \$500,000,000, authorized to issue bonds up to \$3,000,000,000 to extend loans to banks to finance war needs, etc.

The committee concentrated its attack on the provision for registration of all male labor.

Other members of the committee are Chairman Nye, of North Dakota, and Senators Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Barbour, of New Jersey, Republicans; Senators George, of Georgia; Bone, of Washington, and Pope, of Idaho, Democrats.

Educators Oppose Enforced Training

By the Associated Press.

Passage of the Nye-Kvale bill to eliminate compulsory military training from land-grant colleges and universities was advocated yesterday before a Senate Military subcommittee on the ground that it would be a blow at "regimentation of children."

That phrase was used by LeRoy Bowman, of New York City, representing the United Parents' Association, Inc.

But Dr. Walter Hüllbren, president of the University of Delaware, said that making military training an elective instead of required subject would "imperial" national defense.

Dr. Forrest E. Long, of New York University, speaking for the Progressive Education Association, said his organization was "against any type of control from without."

Politics and People

Old Guard Is Jumping for Landon Bandwagon; First Ballot Nomination Possible.

By Franklyn Waltman

THE Republican "Old Guard," realizing the hopelessness of the fight to stop Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas in his march toward the Republican Presidential nomination, now are beginning to jump for the bandwagon.

That is the significance of the announcement of Connecticut's National Committee chairman, J. Henry Roraback, that the State's delegation favored the Kansas.

It is beginning to look like Gov. Landon may be nominated on the first ballot at Cleveland—and for that reason Republicans who had planned to join the Landon bandwagon on the second or third ballot are reconsidering their program. It is now entirely possible that a stampede toward the Kansas may take place after the roll is called, but before the result is announced.

For instance, North Carolina Republicans originally planned to present a favorite son, Judge Isaac M. Meekins, and vote for him on the first ballot and then switch to Gov. Landon on the second or third ballot. They still plan to put Judge Meekins' name before the convention and on the first call of the roll to vote for him—but then, when the roll call is finished, they plan to change their vote to Gov. Landon.

Maryland leaders are now considering following similar tactics. They have a favorite son in the person of Gov. Harry W. Nice. But they realize as well as anyone else that Gov. Nice has no chance of nomination now—so the best politics is to get on the Landon bandwagon as quickly as possible.

Friends of Senator Lester Jesse Dickinson, famed for his "dog meat" speech, however, have not given up hope. They believe that if Gov. Landon is stopped the party's best bet would be Senator Dickinson because of the compelling necessity of the Republicans to carry a few of the farm States to win this year.

The silver-haired Iowan has now demonstrated that he is the favorite of the Republicans of his own State, having won renomination for the Senate this week. A group of Dickinson friends calling themselves "The Iowa Delegation Volunteer Committee," however, wishes the world to know that the Senator ever since he entered Congress in 1919 has been the farmers' best friend.

So they are sending around—at the eleventh hour—copies of a book entitled "Theme Song 1936," which is a review of farm relief efforts since the World War ended. One cannot read the book without the suspicion that it was written to promote Senator Dickinson's prospects. But it is a subtle job. Only now and then does Senator Dickinson's name appear

—but he always is cast as the man responsible for the legislation which helped the farmer.

Returning to the melancholy Old Guard for a moment, the latest report is that this group does not particularly dislike Gov. Landon, but they think the Kansas's campaign manager, John Hamilton, has treated them badly. So they are ready, so the story goes, to support Gov. Landon enthusiastically, if they are given assurances that Mr. Hamilton will not be selected as chairman of the Republican National Committee, if the Kansas is nominated.

Young John Hamilton, raised at the knee of an Old Guard Republican, David Mulvane, knows how to handle the Old Guard and he has taken them for a merry ride. Instead of listening to their prattle with rapt attention and admiration, John Hamilton has gotten up in open meeting and told them they were talking nonsense, as he did at the Republican National Committee meeting last December. Of course Charles D. Hilles does not like this Kansas youngster who refuses to bow the knee every time the New Yorker speaks.

And it is silly to believe that Gov. Landon would make such an abrupt surrender to the Old Guard as to deprive Mr. Hamilton of his rightful reward as chairman of the national committee should he be nominated. Indeed, even if Gov. Landon had not intended to name Mr. Hamilton his campaign manager and national committee chairman after the convention, such enmity on the part of the Old Guard forces him to do so.

The real reason why the Old Guard leaders do not want John Hamilton named chairman of the national committee is that in the event Gov. Landon is not elected they do not want the party organization in the Kansas's hands for the next four years. Mr. Hamilton has not played ball with them and probably would refuse to play ball with them during the next four years should the Republicans lose.

All kinds of reports are being circulated regarding Republican Vice Presidential candidates. One is that Negro leaders secretly have launched a boom for Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware. Their argument is that he is a highly respected friend of the Negroes and that something should be done to get these traditional Republicans—who have been slipping in large numbers over to the Democrats recently—back in the party.

Still another report is that the World War veterans plan to send a last-minute barrage of telegrams to delegates at Cleveland urging the nomination of Senator Frederick Steiwer for the Vice Presidency. And of course the suggestion that an anti-New Deal Democrat be named has possibilities.

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Houses Agree On Legislation For Lobbyists

Congress Reaches Accord; Action on Measure This Session Is Due.

By the Associated Press.

Years of agitation for the registration of lobbyists culminated yesterday in a conference agreement between the House and Senate for legislation, but of a nature less drastic than that favored by the Senate.

The agreement virtually assured approval of the legislation at this session of Congress.

The compromise bill would require registration with the House and Senate of anyone approaching members of Congress for pay to influence legislation, but would not apply to those merely testifying in public hearings.

The biggest controversy between the two Houses was over a Senate provision extending registration to those appearing before Government departments.

This was compromised by a provision that each department must establish rules and regulations governing persons appearing before it to influence governmental action, but leaving optional with the departments what the rules should be.

Almost as far reaching as the lobbyist regulations in the bill, were provisions requiring that organizations collecting and spending money to influence legislation must submit reports to Congress similar to those required of political campaign committees under the corrupt practices act.

These sections of the bill, included in the House measure, would apply, according to the conferees, to many organizations which have been operating to influence public opinion without making reports of any kind. Such organizations would have to submit detailed reports of their receipts and expenditures.

Lobbyists are defined in the bill as persons engaging themselves for hire to influence legislation. They would be required to file statements with the House and Senate reporting their employers, their compensation and their general purposes.

Prosecutor to Study Baughman Case Report

Baltimore, June 2 (AP).—Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor said today he could not comment on the survey commission report on the administration of E. Austin Baughman as State motor vehicle commissioner until he had time to study the report.

The commission, which went out of existence May 31, alleged irregularities occurred during Baughman's regime. It recommended that Gov. Harry W. Nice turn the report over to the attorney general's office for appropriate action.

Navy Employee Dies On Way to Work

Robert F. Hedges, 50, of 2816 Fifth street northwest, a machinist at the Navy Yard, collapsed yesterday as he was entering a building to begin work. He died before medical aid could reach him.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the man died of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Greta.

Special Notices.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, 618 F street northwest, on MONDAY, July 13, 1936. Polls open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. WILLIAM H. SOMMERVELL, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT to a vote of the stockholders of Second Export-Import Bank of Washington, D. C., said bank has discontinued business and is winding up its affairs. All creditors are therefore notified to present claims against said bank for payment. By order of the Board of Trustees, WARREN LEE PIERSON, President. Dated at Washington, D. C. this 1st day of June, 1936. 162.151

THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION No. 6 will be held at the office of the association, 400 F street northwest, on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 6 o'clock p. m. HENRY E. DECKMAN, Secretary. 234

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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 5:30 p. m. until noon today.

Approved omnibus flood conference report.

Took up the tax bill.

Judiciary sub-committee considered prison-labor bill.

Military Affairs sub-committee considered ROTC bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 6:15 p. m. until noon today.

Heard Dickinson speech against Black Legion.

Agreed to conference report on Federal highways aid bill.

Declined to concur in Senate amendments to deficiency and relief bill.

Bel Committee resumed Townsend pension investigation.

Judiciary Committee considered Walsh-Healey Government contracts bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes debate on tax bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee considers Guffey coal bill.

Military sub-committee resumes consideration of ROTC bill.

Agriculture sub-committee considers soil conservation amendments.

House.

Meets at noon.

Takes up Guffey-Vinson coal bill.

Judiciary Committee considers Government contracts bill.

Rules Committee considers special rules.

Board to Consider School Hour Shift

The Board of Education this afternoon will consider a proposal to change the hour of opening school next year.

The proposal came from Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who suggested that opening school at 8:30 a. m. or 9:30 a. m. might improve traffic conditions in the District. Schools now open at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, said yesterday he also would report that bus transportation has been restored to the 51 physically handicapped children at Weighman and A. Magruder schools. Through the backing of an unknown benefactor, buses have been taking the pupils to schools since Monday, although Congress has yet to pass the deficiency bill containing public funds to operate the buses.

The superintendent, at today's meeting, also plans to announce the school buildings at which vacation classes will be conducted.

\$1,425,000,000 Relief Measure Halted in House

Taber Against Giving Conferees Power to Accept Senate's Changes.

Final agreement on the deficiency appropriation bill, which includes \$1,425,000,000 for relief, was delayed yesterday when objection was made in the House to giving conferees the power to accept all Senate amendments.

Representative Taber (Republican), New York, asked that the House be given an opportunity to vote on Senate amendments reviving the Florida Ship Canal and permitting the PWA to use a revolving fund of \$300,000,000 for grants for non-Federal projects. Taber also demanded that the House have an opportunity to vote on millions of dollars worth of reclamation items added to the bill in the Senate.

Representative Buchanan (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, agreed that the House should vote on the first two amendments, but he contended that there was not sufficient time to vote on all of the numerous amendments added by the Senate before it passed the bill Monday night.

As a result of the disagreement, it may be necessary to obtain a special rule to get the bill before the conference committee.

Meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, announced that he would introduce today a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to permit the President to veto individual items in appropriations bills. He said he was prompted by the fact that

so many amendments were added to the deficiency bill.

"We will never have economy until the President can break through the money spending of Congress," he said. "Of course, I wouldn't expect the present President to do anything of the kind, because he can give Congress cards and spades when it comes to spending."

"Under the present arrangement, which forces a President to accept an appropriation bill or veto the whole act, there isn't a ghost of a chance to cut expenditures."

Vandenberg said that the Senate made possible by amendments to the deficiency bill the spending of an additional \$500,000,000. This includes the \$300,000,000 authorized for the PWA.

The Michigan Senator said that in a situation when the President is of one party and Congress of another, the President would be completely at the mercy of Congress.

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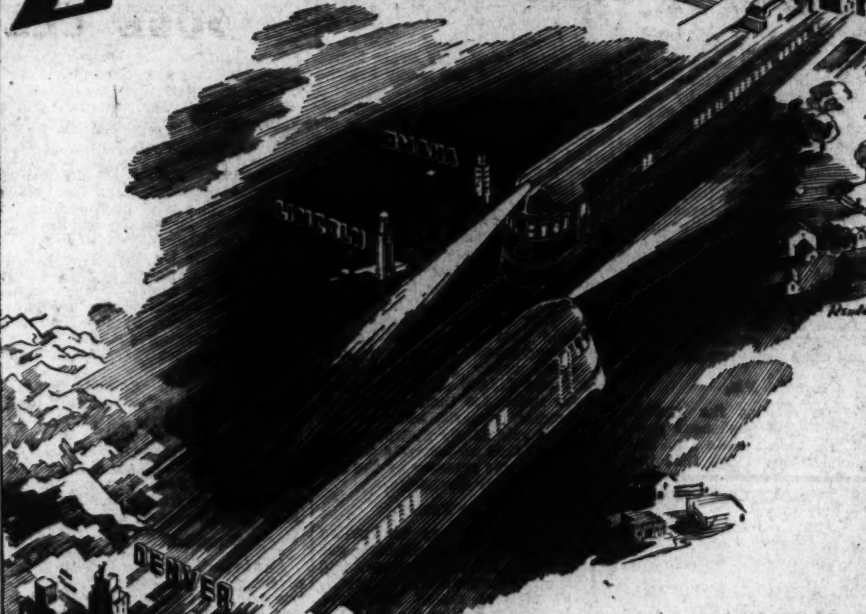
Reservations may now be made through Mr. W. T. Dickerson at the Willard Hotel.

Afternoons and evenings, June 3rd and June 4th.

Photographs and room plans.

Full information and literature given without obligation.

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Its schedule of 16 hours cuts the previous westbound running time by almost 12 hours. It maintains an average speed of 65 miles an hour . . . runs for hundreds of miles at better than 80 . . . sometimes 90.

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Severe Storm In Detroit Area Kills 2 Persons

At Least Five Are Injured; Buildings Unroofed, Streets Flooded.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 2.—The worst storm in recent Detroit history swept over the heart of the city late today, killing two persons, injuring several buildings, uprooting trees, shattering windows and damaging hundreds of automobiles.

Mrs. Hazel Taylor, 31, a bride of six months, was killed by lightning as she walked home from a grocery. William Gattamelata, 15, was killed when the 60-mile gale blew a traveling crane from its moorings on the Wabash Railway right of way. A huge metal girder fell on the boy as he ran home through the storm from a baseball game.

At Least Five Injured.

At least five persons were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment. Joseph Kochanski, 48, who grasped a live wire blown down by the wind, was revived after he had been reported dead. Most of the others injured were cut by glass and flying debris.

At First street and Lafayette avenue, five blocks from Woodward avenue, the roof of an old building fell in an automobile parking lot, crushing half a dozen cars and damaging a dozen others. At Cass and Grand River avenues, part of a roof fell in the street.

A tree fell on a street car at Joseph Campau and Madison avenues, a few blocks from the center of the city. None of the passengers was injured.

The press box was blown from the roof of the grandstand at Navin Field and scattered over the diamond.

Lightning shattered the tower of St. John's Episcopal Church at Woodward avenue and Vernor highway.

Windows were shattered in a State liquor store in the heart of the city. In a nearby bar, the wind broke windows and blew patrons to the floor.

One-third of an inch of rain fell in 9 minutes, transforming the streets into rivers in which hundreds of automobiles were marooned.

In suburban Melvindale, garages were unroofed, trees blown down and windows broken. Dearborn also was hard hit, and the fire department received alarms at the rate of one a minute as lightning and fallen wires started a score of fires.

3 Killed, Score Hurt In Moroccan Strike

Casablanca, French Morocco, June 2 (AP).—Three persons were killed and a score wounded in a battle between strikers and civil guards, said reports today from Ceuta, Spanish Morocco.

Civil guards occupied the streets. Communications with Spain have been cut off since Sunday night, when a general strike began. Food supplies were reported running low.

Edith Maxwell

Continued from Page 1.

had failed to prove the cause of Trigg Maxwell's death.

Three members of the household, it was argued, attributed the blacksmith's death to a fall against a meat block on the back porch as an "explanation" of how he met death.

This, Smith contended, was not intended as a defense as the prosecution pointed out at the trial.

No member of the family, Smith continued, attached any importance to the "scuffle" between Edith and her father at the time.

Smith argued further the indictment did not allege malice which the court had defined as one of the "ingredients of murder," that the testimony of certain neighbors should have been excluded as irrelevant, and that the Virginia law excluding women from jury service was invalid.

Attorney General A. P. Staples, appearing for the State, branded as "incredible" the stories told by Edith, her mother and a little sister at the trial. He scoffed at testimony explaining how Edith struck her father with a flimsy slipper because he tried to whip her and how the elder Maxwell fell against a meat block.

At this point Justice Eggleston interrupted prosecution arguments to ask:

"How did it happen if it didn't happen according to her description?"

Staples replied there was no evidence except the circumstances in the trial record.

Justice Eggleston insisted the State's arguments tended to indicate Trigg Maxwell was killed "some other way."

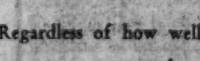
"There was no other way," retorted Staples.

To another inquiry from the bench as to whether Maxwell was accustomed to remonstrating with his daughter about "social pleasures," the attorney general answered:

"Yes; but he was never known to whip her before."

Staples contended Edith was the aggressor during her argument with her father. This, however, was denied by defense attorneys, who asserted the young woman entered her home, undressed for bed, had no weapon and even attempted to conciliate her father, who had threatened to give Mrs. Maxwell 30 minutes in which to leave home.

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D. C. Republicans Leave for Cleveland



Post Staff Photo.

With the Republican National Committee meeting today to hear contests, one faction of the local Republican organization, that headed by Edward F. Colladay—already in Cleveland. Above are shown members of the other faction at Union Station last night. Left to right—Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Paul E. Shorb, Leo A. Rover, Miss Pearl McCall, Claude Owens and Col. West A. Hamilton.

District Delegate Fight

Continued from Page 1.

local Republican dean summoned Rover.

"He told me," Rover said last night, "that he thought our organization was the regular organization, and he promised to help us in any way he could."

The arguments to be made today before the Republican National Committee in Cleveland will not settle the local contest. The committee simply will decide which set of delegates and alternates shall be placed on the temporary roll of the convention.

Arthur M. Curtis, of Missouri, counsel for the committee, will prepare briefs on the contest, and submit them to the credentials committee.

This committee, after studying the briefs and hearing the disputants, will recommend to the convention itself whether the Rover or the Colladay delegates are going to ballot for the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees of the party.

The fight against National Committeeman Colladay broke out in advance of the primary election

here. It was charged that Colladay, in planning to go to Cleveland both as national committeeman and as a delegate, was trying to "dominate" the local organization.

Forty-three delegates to the District Republican convention were elected in the primary. These 43 then met to elect 43 delegates-at-large, the combined 86 to constitute the convention, which would elect three delegates and three alternates to Cleveland.

Both Colladay and Rover presented a slate of 43 delegates-at-large. The Rover slate was elected.

Colladay later charged that "Tammany-like tactics" had been used to defeat his slate. He said that a credentials committee dominated by his foes had illegally unseated delegates favorable to the party.

Those who left last night, besides Rover and Prescott, were Claude W. Owen, vice chairman of the State committee for the District; Miss Pearl McCall and Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Jr., Negroes, delegates, and Paul E. Shorb and Col. West A. Hamilton, Negroes, alternates.

With Mr. Colladay in Cleveland are National Committeewoman Speel, the three delegates elected by his group, James C. Wilkes, Mrs. Mildred Reeves and Francis Wells, Negro, and the three alternates, Charles H. Gallier, Mrs. Cooper Rhodes and J. Franklin Wilson, Negro.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, a lawyer associated with Colladay, and Mrs. E. E. Colladay, Colladay's daughter-in-law, also are in the party.

White Speel for another term as Republican national committeewoman.

The Colladay group instructed its delegates to vote for Gov. Alf Landon, of Kansas, for the Presidential nomination, while the Rover group, following local custom, decided to send an uninstructed delegation.

William P. MacCracken, who will act as attorney for the Rover group, went to Cleveland Monday night. So, too, did Joshua Evans, Jr., one of the delegates, and Mrs. E. H. Parry, an alternate.

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Theile Returns; Sings Poverty's Joys to Family

Runaway Youth Back in Palatial Home, Proud of His Escape.

By the Associated Press.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 2.—Holes in his shoes and 15 cents in his pockets, runaway William Webster Theile came home tonight to tell a wealthy family how to live on 25 cents a day and like it.

Proud of an escape that took him on a hitch-hike to Chicago, where he sold alternately ice cream bars and magazine subscriptions, the 15-year-old "businessman" explained gravely that he made \$20 his last two weeks in the Illinois city and even loaned \$6 to a hotel roommate.

"He seems none the worse for his disappearance," said William Theile, the boy's father and president of the Atlantic Investing Corporation.

Led Detectives a Chase.

The boy, who left the Shadow Island estate here a month ago to lead a band of private detectives a merry chase through the East, came back by plane from Chicago, where reporters found him last night in an inexpensive hotel.

"I was making good and would have liked to keep on working, but father said mother was very ill—so I'm back," the boy explained.

"If the boy had only told me in advance he wanted to go to work, it would have been all right with me," the father remonstrated.

Lost Ten Pounds.

The family reported that young Theile, a direct descendant of Daniel Webster, ate only one 25-cent meal some days and lost ten pounds during the last three weeks.

The youth vanished May 3 while supposedly on his way from Mamaroneck to nearby Pelham to keep a tennis engagement. He had \$40 at the time.

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- ★ RALEIGH STRAWS \$2 to \$2.50
- ★ RALEIGH PANAMAS \$5
- ★ KNOX STRAWS \$3.50 to \$10
- ★ KNOX PANAMAS \$7.50 to \$50
- ★ DUNLAP STRAWS \$3
- ★ DUNLAP PANAMAS \$6



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SPORT SHIRTS

Manhattan Sport Shirts truly represent that great name. They come in Celanese, dishrag, mesh and acetate. Vivid stripes and smart solid colors.

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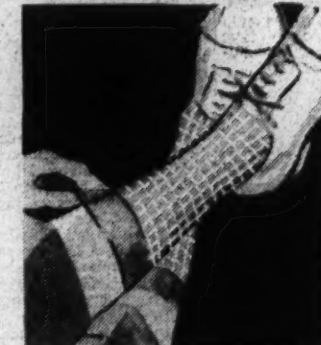


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Hose with the usual Phoenix smartness and wear... PLUS an extra feature. A latex woven band that keeps the hose snugly at the top without any further support being necessary.

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Others 35c to \$1



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HERE'S jewelry that reflects your own personality... because PERSONALIZED with your own initials. See the smart designs in cravat chains, belt buckles, lapel guards, key chains.

\$1 UP

Your Charge Account Cordially Invited

Any salesperson will be glad to take your application. Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan... no down payment, no interest charges and 4 months to pay.

ENTIRE BUILDING ~~RETIRED~~

Parking Service... Private Chauffeurs at Our Curb

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store—1310 F STREET

61 Delegates To Farm Rally Sleep in Tents

"Pretty Mad at First," but Approve of Idea After Brief Tryout.

Sixty-one farm women, ranging in years from girls in their teens to matrons nearing 80, are roughing it under canvas so that they may attend the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

This is the first time I've ever slept in a tent," said one of the delegates yesterday, a benign lady with white hair. "When we got here Sunday and found out these were to be the accommodations, we were pretty mad at first. But now we wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

The delegation is at the Washington Tourist Camp in East Potomac Park. Three school buses brought the group in Sunday from Cataraugus County, N. Y.

Although few of the women have ever tented out before, all are so used to facing housing hardships now and then that not a frown or grumble could be discovered on the entire lot despite a thorough canvass under canvas.

Glennys Mabey is in charge of the contingent in her capacity as secretary of the Cataraugus County Home Bureau. Young and attractive, she acts as guide to sister Cataraugans old enough to be her grandmother. She has one special gift on this trip. It is her mother, Mrs. D. H. Crockett.

Early yesterday afternoon the women campers lolled on their tent cots, waiting the time to climb into their buses for a tour to Mount Vernon. With their dresses hung on lines and a breeze distributing the odor of stew originating in the cook tent, the picture was strikingly reminiscent of a circus "backyard."

Although \$11 per person covers all expenses—transportation, sight-seeing, meals and lodging—the financial problem was a serious one. Eleven dollars is big money out where the pavement ends.

"But this is worth many times \$11," said Glennys. "Washington is such a beautiful city and we're all having a grand time."

The party will leave for home tomorrow.

4 Suspects Held In Death Mystery

Stuart, Va., June 2 (AP).—An inquest will be conducted tomorrow at Mount Airy, N. C., in the death of Claude Bolt, West Virginia produce merchant, whose body was found in the Ararat River Friday.

Patrick County officers said today that a blow on the head fractured the man's skull and caused death. Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Burton said further information would be sought at the inquest concerning the circumstances of Bolt's death.

Burton said he and Sheriff Frank Mayes of Patrick County, would attend the inquest.

Bolt disappeared near the North Carolina line while on a purchasing trip. His body was found in North Carolina.

Four men, Master McMillon, Vic Collins, Will Moxley and Charles Beasley are being held in the Mount Airy Jail pending completion of the inquiry.

Farm Women Under Tents in Tourist Camp



Sampling the life of roving circus performers are these rural housewives. Left to right: Miss Rebecca Borden, Mrs. Harry Beach, Mrs. Nellie Groff, Mrs. F. W. Churchill and Mrs. Ida M. Wright, all of New York State.

Farm Women Adopt Lyrics Of Theme Song

Dr. Dora Stockman Writes Poem; It Is Received Enthusiastically.

The Associated Country Women of the World soon will have a song of their own.

Dr. Dora H. Stockman, of East Lansing, Mich., yesterday read to the convention her composition, "A Friendship Song," dedicated to the world-wide organization. The poem was received with such enthusiasm that Dr. Stockman is setting it to music.

The composer, besides being the first woman ever elected to the Michigan State Board of Agriculture, is a prolific writer of children's music books. At the convention she is representing the 400,000 women who are members of the National Grange.

Following are the words of her latest song:

Great God of all the nation's,
From whose Almighty hands
The seed-time and the harvest
Bless all the waiting lands
For we are all Thy people,
Country women of the World,
From the homes of every country
Peace and friendship's flag unfurled.

Great God of all the nation's,
From thine all gracious hands
We ask Thy richest blessings
On homes of all the lands
For we are thine own people,
Bless each linden, flower and tree
Bless the children of our households;
Lord, we put our trust in Thee.

Great God of all the nation's
We come a mighty throng
With hand clasped hand in greeting
We sing a glorious song
A prayer for faith and courage
Peace and friendship's flag unfurled.

From the homes of every country
Country Women of the World.

2 District Beer Trucks Stolen; Outside Racketeers Suspected

Police yesterday were investigating the possibility of out-of-town beer distributors "muscling in" on the Washington beer trade when two loaded beer trucks owned by District dealers were stolen in quick succession in the Northwest section.

Both trucks were recovered, but one had been unloaded and was being driven to an alleged "hide-out" when the driver was fired upon by police. The driver abandoned the truck and escaped down an alley.

The first truck reported stolen was parked in front of a store at Seventh and Q streets northwest. Hubert W. Jones, 1245 North Capitol street, driver, told police.

A lookout alarm was sent over police radio and a cruising scout car spied it nearly an hour later in

an alley between S and T and Eighth and Ninth streets northwest. Policemen J. D. Wood and A. L. Embrey approached and the truck, driven by a Negro, roared away. Wood and Embrey fired several shots and the Negro leaped out and fled. Jones said more than 60 cases of beer had been taken from the truck.

The second truck was taken about half an hour later while it was parked at Eleventh and S streets northwest. It was also loaded with beer.

The truck driver, George Watson, of Hyattsville, Md., who was making a delivery, ran out of the store in time to see two Negroes drive the truck up the street. He gave chase on foot and managed to overtake them. Both escaped before police arrived.

Gov. Landon Wins 'Old Guard'

Continued from Page 1.

The New Deal and for maintenance of American institutions."

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Flood Control For 40 States Voted in Senate

House Expected to Act today; Robinson Attacks Land-Damage Clause.

Flood control for 40 States, as envisioned in the \$320,000,000 omnibus flood bill, was approved by the Senate yesterday in the form of a conference report without a dissenting vote, and the measure now lacks only perfunctory action by the House, which is expected today, and the signature of the President to become law.

Adoption of the report in the Senate engendered sharp debate. Majority Leader Robinson (Democrat), of Arkansas, called "unworkable" the section providing for local participation in land-damage costs. Senator Theodore Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, who made a vigorous fight for complete Federal financing of projects when the measure first came under consideration, predicted "the day will come when the Federal Government will assume its full responsibility for flood control in this country."

"This is no small program we are embarking upon," Bilbo said. "Before it is completed, we will have spent 15 or 16 billion dollars. The States in my section of the country have been bled white fighting floods for 50 years, and we can no longer shoulder any part of the burden."

Senator Robinson asked Chairman Copeland (Democrat), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee, why the 26 dams on the Arkansas and White rivers, estimated to cost \$126,000,000, had been deleted from the Overton bill, a companion to the omnibus bill.

Copeland replied the Army Engineers had disapproved them for flood control purposes, and he declared the measure faced veto by the President had the Arkansas dams been included.

Robinson, who confronts a reelection fight in November, said he would insist his dams and reservoirs be considered in future flood control bills.

Members of the House Flood Control Committee were certain the House would complete action on both flood bills today by agreeing to conference reports.

crew of workers swung away, it reported, with hammers, saws and mops, building press stands and preparing decorations.

Dickinson, Herring Nominated.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 2 (AP).—Senator Lester J. Dickinson, Republican critic of the New Deal, and Gov. Clyde L. Herring, its Democratic supporter, were chosen as their parties' nominees for the Senate in Monday's primary, returns late today showed.

Dickinson, frequently mentioned as a "dark horse" possibility for the presidential nomination, outdistanced his closest rival, former Senator W. Brookhart, by a wide margin in the Republican race.

Tabulations from 2,216 of the State's 2,442 precincts gave him 97,906 votes, or 40 per cent of the total. Brookhart, lately a New Deal adherent on Russian tariff, received 33,878. The other four Republican candidates trailed.

On the Democratic ballot, Gov. Clyde L. Herring collected 69,714 votes in 2,271 precincts to win the right to run for Dickinson's seat next fall. Representative Hubert Utterback, serving his first term in Congress, polled 46,873.

With approximately 400 precincts yet to be heard from, Democrats had polled a total of 118,152 votes, Republicans 223,589. In the State primary two years ago, Democrats polled 143,000 votes, Republicans, 341,000.

Eight of Iowa's Congressmen apparently were safely over the re-nomination hurdle. Representatives Edward C. Eicher, B. M. Jacobsen, Fred Bierman, Otha D. Wearin, Democrats, and John W. Gwynne and Lloyd Thurston, Republicans, widened their margins on late returns.

Representative Fred C. Gilchrist, Republican, and Guy E. Gillette, Democrat, were unopposed.

Townsend Case Affidavits Tell Of 'Chiseling'

Crookedness in Fund Handling Charged; House to Close Inquiry.

With new testimony that there was "chiseling and crookedness" in the handling of Townsend funds, the House committee investigating the organization, prepared yesterday to bundle up the voluminous evidence of two months of hearings and make its report.

Chairman Bell (Democrat), Missouri, of the House Investigating Committee, said one more open hearing probably would be held to pick up loose ends and then the members would start work on a report to be submitted to the House.

"It probably will take at least 30 days to complete the report," Bell said.

"We have a great volume of testimony which we must comb through and the committee wants to make a complete and intelligent report."

Over protests of Representative Tolson (Democrat), California, Townsendite committee member, affidavits and records were read into the record yesterday concerning the activities of Edward J. Margett, California Townsend leader.

An affidavit made by Herman (Curley) Moore, one-time business associate of Margett's, said they had operated first a cigar store and later a rug shop as "blinds" for a gambling game and bootleg activities.

The rug shop, Moore said, in his affidavit, was operated under the name of Robert E. Hell & Co., with the slogan "Go to Hell for your rugs."

In another affidavit read into the record by James K. Sullivan, committee counsel, C. A. Donahue, of San Francisco, said he was hired as manager of the rug store at a salary of \$3 a week, which was paid him with a Townsend Organization check and that he was forced to return \$20 of the \$50 to Margett.

Capt. Kenneth O. Cuttle, of Riverside, Calif., Marine Corps Reserve officer, now on active duty with the CCC in Florida and one-time Townsend organizer, told the committee Margett often had mentioned to him that they could "clean up on the Townsend movement."

Charles Irwin Dies; Steel Industrialist

Canton, Ohio, June 2 (AP).—Charles A. Irwin, 63, who with his brother, W. W. Irwin, and the late E. A. Langenbach, were prominent in the steel industry here, died today of paralysis.

Mr. Irwin came here in 1893 from Leechburg, Pa., and became associated with the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. Later, in association with his brother, he founded the Dennison Rolling Mill at Dennison, sold several years later to the United States Steel Corporation.

In 1900 Mr. Irwin and his brother returned to Canton and with Mr. Langenbach founded the Stark Rolling Mills, now an important unit of the Republic Steel Corporation. In 1909 the two brothers founded the Canton Sheet Steel Co. This later was sold to the Hydraulic Steel Co. of Cleveland.

In 1921 he became president of the Milwaukee Rolling Mill Co. at Milwaukee. Three years later this company merged with Inland Steel Co. Mr. Irwin retained the post of president. He retired ten years ago.

Mr. Irwin was born in Leechburg, Pa., and became associated with the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. Later, in association with his brother, he founded the Dennison Rolling Mill at Dennison, sold several years later to the United States Steel Corporation.

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Judge Assails Own Remarks; Calls Mistrial

Jurist Terms His Attack on New Deal 'Possibly Prejudicial.'

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, June 2.—A Federal judge who yesterday interrupted the prosecution of former relief officials with a blistering criticism of New Deal spending termed his own remarks "unwarranted" today and declared a mistrial.

Said Judge Edgar S. Vaughn yesterday:

"Here you have seen the setup where billions of dollars are being expended . . . How you are going to handle it the Lord only knows." Today he said:

"I can see where the court's remarks could have been highly prejudicial either to the defendants or to the Government. The court, having reached that conclusion, believes there has been a mistrial in this case and declares there has been a mistrial."

The startling action came in the Government prosecution of Carl Giles, former Oklahoma relief director; Ray Lyon, former FERA clerk; Dan Hoover and William Bigley, Oklahoma City mule buyers. They were charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in mule purchases.

One phase of Government testimony was intended to show mules called by Giles when he was relief administrator were not actually competitive, but that different representatives of the same firm submitted three bids in one contract.

The defense contended competitive bids were not always required in relief emergencies.

"I'd like to know whether the executive orders of Rex Tugwell or Harry Hopkins or even the President are being construed by the Government as fish in on case and fowl in the other," interrupted Judge Vaughn yesterday.

The Government claims here that Giles' mules should have been bought under bidding practices specified by law for regular Federal departments.

"Now, does the executive order issued by some Washington executive or relief administrator supersede the statute, so regular bidding is no longer required or even attempted?"

Dan Jackson, sent from Washington to prosecute the four men, objected to the court's remarks yesterday. Today it was the turn of J. B. Dudley, chief defense counsel, to protest. He jumped to his feet as Judge Vaughn mentioned "mistrial."

Without a pause the judge concluded, "You can take exceptions for the record," and dismissed the jury.

Mother of 4 Held In Peddling Charge

Charged with vending in a public place and taking too long to make a sale, Mrs. Fannie Kasalskia, who supports her unemployed husband and four small children on what she makes selling flowers, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday.

The charge of taking too long to make a sale was not pressed. She will have to stand trial on the other count, and the case was continued until June 9.

Mrs. Kasalskia was arrested for selling Memorial Day bouquets in front of the Veterans' Administration Building last Friday. After her arrest she was held at the Third Precinct until a friend posted collateral for her release.

Palestine Business Ordered Resumed

Jerusalem, June 2.—(Palmer Agency)—The Palestine government, moving to outlaw the Arab strike movement, today authorized district commissioners to order the reopening of all businesses closed during the strike under threat of heavy penalties.

The ordinance carries with it increased penalties against agitators. It also gives military officers police

powers to deal with the strike, which was declared illegal.

Editorials in Hebrew newspapers said the Jewish community demands arms for every Jew in the country who wishes to protect his life and property, since the government has shown itself unable to offer its protection.

The derailing last night of the locomotive of a train between Jerusalem and Jaffa caused the suspension of all train service between the two cities.

Continued sniping by Arab terrorists and burning of Jewish crops were reported throughout last night.

Brokers Seek Cut In Margin Payment

By the Associated Press.

Urging lower margin requirements, representatives of the New York Stock Exchange have informed the Federal Reserve Board that present regulations are driving brokerage accounts to foreign financial centers.

Board members, while making no public reply, yesterday expressed the view that such a diversion of business was so small as to have no

appreciable effect upon the market and not likely to grow to serious proportions because of the natural obstacles to trading at such a distance.

Margin regulations, imposed by the board under the securities exchange act, operate to require that purchases of stock be accompanied by 55 per cent cash, with some few exceptions.

In addition to the plea that present restrictions are driving their business abroad, it has contended that the rules have reduced hundreds of normally active accounts to virtually an inactive status.

Park Roads Link Opens Tomorrow

Final link in the Rock Creek-Potomac parkway, which links Mount Vernon to Maryland to the north of the District through Government-owned parks, is to be opened to traffic tomorrow morning Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of highways, announced yesterday.

The link runs from Q street, under the F street bridge, to K street and was built in three sections un-

der three allotments by the Bureau of Public Roads from Federal road funds. It cost \$100,000.

Forty miles of roads within Rock Creek Park will be connected by it with Rock Creek Park, and by way of bridges across the river with the Mount Vernon memorial boulevard.

Plane Crash Heroine Flies to New Air Duty

Pittsburgh, June 2 (AP)—Nellie Granger, heroine hostess of the ill-

fated airliner Sun Racer, took to the sky lanes again today.

She flew to Kansas City, where she expects to go back to work as hostess aboard the Transcontinental and Western Sky Chief.

Miss Granger was one of the two survivors in the crash of the TWA plane near Uniontown, which killed 12 persons.

The other survivor, Mrs. Hilda Ellenstein, wife of the mayor of Newark, N. J., still is in a hospital. The House of Representatives at Harrisburg adopted a resolution today praising Miss Granger for her "splendid and heroic" action.



A Special Price to Introduce Four New Etched Patterns in Fine Stemware

Each piece, **35c**

An outstanding opportunity to buy for yourself or for wedding gifts—beautifully etched stemware at an unusually low price.

You will like the patrician simplicity of the etched designs—and recognize the high quality of the lead-blown crystal.

And the single price applies to beverage glasses, goblets, footed tumblers in three sizes, and ice creams—in any of the four designs.

Introductory Price for a limited time only—after which regular price will be 50c for each.

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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"Her Rings from Woodward & Lothrop"

... and admiring friends will realize that means particular beauty and particular quality. While, to the groom, those words will mean that he was able to buy especially fine rings for the amount he had planned to spend. For instance, his choice might be a Diamond Solitaire, unusually large at this price, and of a fine color and brilliancy. Three small diamonds at either side enhance the distinguished and delicate platinum setting **\$260**

Other Platinum Engagement Rings, \$85 to \$1,185.

Platinum Wedding Ring with sparkling diamonds to encircle her finger, unusual at **\$47.50**

Other Platinum Wedding Rings, including all-platinum, half and whole diamond circlet types, \$15 to \$400.

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR



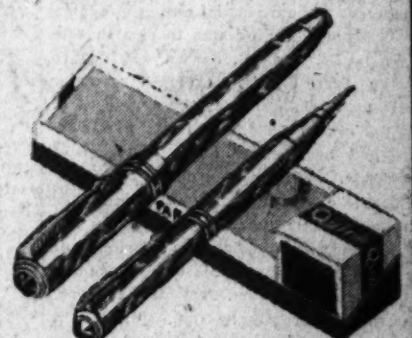
The Bride's Foundation by Woodthorp \$15

Beautiful in its own right—with its gleaming white satin and dainty lace uplift top. Even more beautiful the soft, smooth lines it gives beneath the bridal gown—on that most important occasion when she wishes her figure to look its loveliest. And, incidentally, she will rejoice in its whiteness beneath her white frocks, all Summer long.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

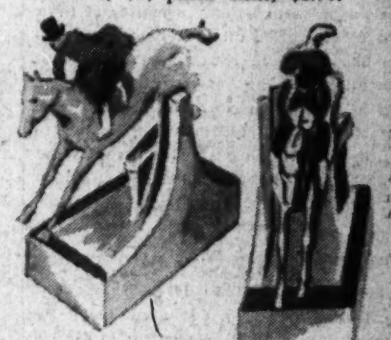
Graduation Gifts

... almost certain of a high degree of success with the graduate you delight to honor.

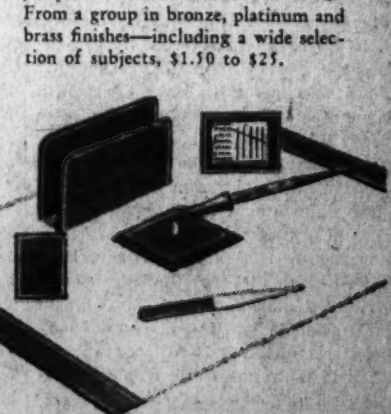


PARKER PEN AND PENCIL SET with trial bottle of Quink. In black or mottled gray, green or Burgundy **\$7.50**

Pen alone, \$5; pencil alone, \$2.50.

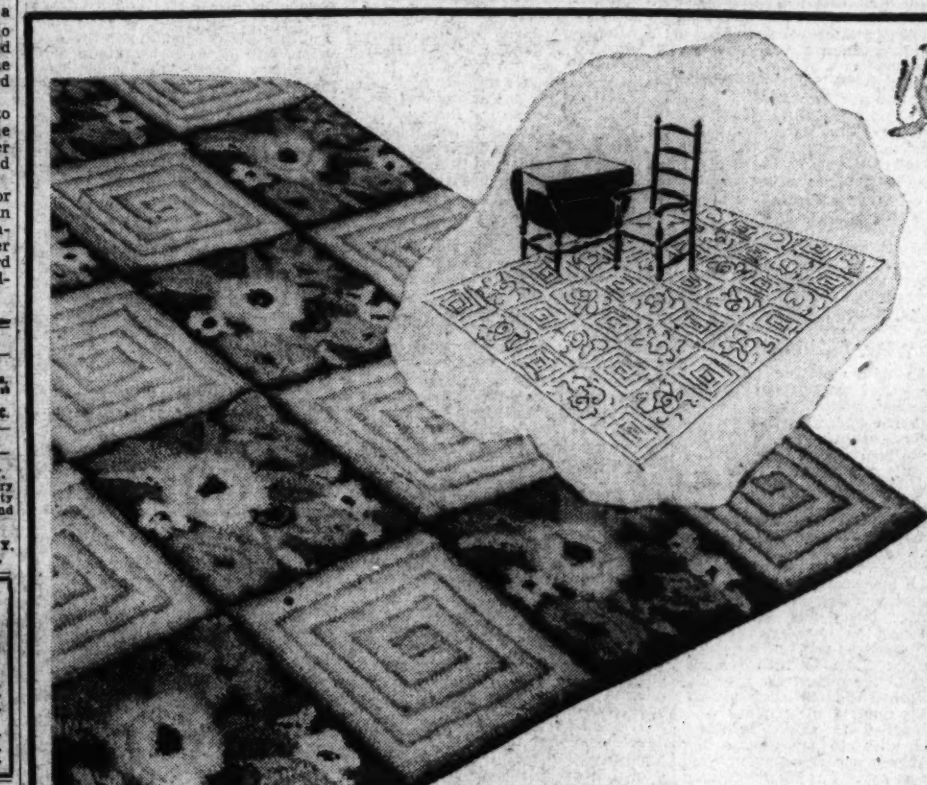


BOOKENDS—A pair of red-coated huntmen taking a jump. From a group in bronze, platinum and brass finishes—including a wide selection of subjects, \$1.50 to \$25.



LEATHER DESK SET—In blue, maroon, green or red—to lend individuality to the graduate's desk. With fountain pen and base, letter rack, perpetual calendar, rocker blotter, paper knife and panel **\$8.50**

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Twin Prints Are Twice as Chic \$19.95

The chiffon frock alone, with its engaging shoulder bows and billowing yards of skirt, would be very smart indeed. But add a jacket of the same exotic print in pure-dye silk crepe—and you have one of the most intriguing ensembles that will dance beneath the Summer moon.

From a group of cottons, laces, chiffons nets and linens in sizes 12 to 20, \$13.95 and up.

FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

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STAR LAKE INN. 51, Lawrence St., N.Y. Thoroughly modern. Every available room. Capacity 200. Write for rates and descriptive booklet. N. W. HATFIELD, 681 Hudson Ave., Albany, N.Y. Catskill Mts., Maplecrest, N.Y.

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Wednesday, June 3, 1936.

Nicaragua Reverts To Type.

As drama Central American uprisings have little to recommend them. With rare exceptions they all follow a pattern that has become banal through repetition, the same old stock types going through the same old motions in the same old way.

There is always a chief executive acclaimed by friends and supporters as a pure-souled patriot who has only the welfare of his nation at heart, but denounced by opponents as a tyrant intent on perpetuating himself in power. There is also visible on the scene in the guise of hero (or villain), a disgruntled politico, usually a general, who, finding his path to power blocked by those already in control, raises the cry of despotism and calls to his support all uncorrupted patriots. This means, of course, all those who do not hold office and have no likelihood of doing so if the existing regime stays on.

Then there are the spear-bearers, the military contingents supporting the government on the one hand and the rebel leader on the other. It is their alarms and excursions that fill the stage with the clamor of conflict. Finally there are the innocent bystanders whose role in the drama is to supply the casualties, so that in the last analysis what takes place is not opera bouffe but tragedy.

In the past this conventional and oft-repeated drama frequently led up to a special climax with the Marines landing at strategic points and announcing, in due course, that they had the situation well in hand. Fortunately in the Nicaraguan drama now unfolding, this climax will not occur. The United States has wisely set its face against intervention. If anything more is needed to prove the basic futility of such action, it can be provided by the fighting at Managua and Leon.

Nicaragua this year was to elect a successor to Dr. Juan B. Sacasa. It was to be the first election exclusively under Nicaraguan auspices since the departure of the Marines in 1933. The last two elections had been under the supervision of Americans.

But the choice of a new chief executive for Nicaragua is apparently not to be left to the voters. Accusing the president of trying to place one of his own henchmen in the presidency, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, supported apparently by Gen. Moncada, a former chief executive, won the support of the national guard, which American Marines had trained to serve as a powerful prop to the constituted authorities. The president now finds himself besieged in his palace, and the seizure of power by the rebels appears to be only a matter of time.

In other words, all that American tutelage has meant in Nicaraguan politics, at no small cost to the American taxpayer, has been a bare three years of orderly rule. Now Nicaraguan politics are reverting to type, the old drama enacted and re-enacted so frequently in the past being staged again.

Production And Employment.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production advanced from 93 per cent of the 1923-25 average in March to 100 per cent in April. With industrial production back to the level of the base period, it may seem strange to many people that the volume of unemployment should remain at an abnormally high level. However, it has to be remembered that in the intervening years productive output per man has been increasing while the growth of population has brought new applicants for work into the labor market. Furthermore, averages conceal the fact that some lines of industry have grown with exceeding rapidity while others have suffered heavy declines in employment.

Consequently it is not at all surprising that the Bureau of Labor Statistics should report that the index of employment for all manufacturing industries had reached only 85.1 per cent of the 1923-25 level in April. This lag in the pace of re-employment, together with the depressed conditions prevailing in the construction industries, provides a partial explanation of the existing maladjustments, and incidentally conveys a warning against over-optimistic interpretation of the current business improvement.

British industry similarly has been unable to absorb its quota of new workers seeking jobs, although the number of insured workers employed was slightly greater

in July, 1935, than in July, 1929. Nevertheless, the British unemployment problem remains unsolved and is aggravated by the concentration of jobless men in certain heavily depressed industries.

In short, averages and indices are misleading unless they are subjected to analysis. They record trends but they fail to show the numerous maladjustments that are always developing in a dynamic society in which human wants are constantly changing and the size and age composition of the working classes is far from being static.

The Road To Disintegration.

An eminent American scholar, when asked what future historians would say of the New Deal, replied: "They will describe it as the biggest program of public bribery in the history of the world, infantile in conception and childish in its execution." A detached view of the manner in which Congress has again evaded its responsibility to rationalize the relief system lends pointed support to that prediction, so far as spending in behalf of the unemployed is concerned.

From every angle that may be considered, the vote to spend another \$1,425,000,000 through the wasteful and corrupt machinery of the WPA is indefensible. Senator Byrd pointed out that the Administration proposes to spend during the next fiscal year, for ordinary expenses of government, relief and recovery, \$1,000,000,000 more than is being spent this year, excluding payment of the bonus. Economic conditions have notably improved during the last few years, but expenses of the Government mount higher and higher with reckless disregard for actual needs.

The organization which is to distribute most of this enormous sum has become so immersed in politics as to become a national scandal. In some parts of the country the relief of distress is clearly secondary to the building of political machines. No one can survey the manner in which these funds are being used to keep their dispensers in power without realizing the grave dangers confronting American democracy.

Waste is inevitable under such a system. Inefficiency in administration adds to the tremendous losses resulting from unwise allocation of funds to many trivial projects. The flagrant neglect of Congress in this respect could not be better illustrated than by the authority granted the President to sink \$10,000,000 more in the Florida ship canal, if he can find a board of review that will whitewash his original blunder in starting this venture.

Beyond these economic and political factors looms the increasing demoralization of our enormous army of jobless men and women. Labor shortages reported in many parts of the country offer tragic evidence of the shattered self-reliance of breadwinners accustomed to Government largesse. The moral fiber of the "forgotten man" has unquestionably been weakened. So alarming has been the result that one large church organization is making a determined effort to remove all its members from relief rolls and WPA "jobs."

Even more alarming than the picture of waste, maladministration and debauchery presented to the Senate yesterday by Senator Hastings is the fact that both houses of Congress have brushed aside all these considerations and voted by large majorities to continue the system in operation with little change. With an air of impatience, the Senate rejected every appeal to reason in the administration of relief. After voting \$300,000,000 to the PWA, it refused to deduct that amount from the larger work-relief fund. In spite of convincing evidence that 30 per cent grants from this PWA allotment would bring about more employment than 45 per cent grants, the more extravagant policy was adopted as a means of appeasing vandenbergs.

Likewise Senator Vandenberg's proposal to return the administration of relief back to the States was casually rejected. Many members of Congress must realize the mistake they made in setting up a Federal relief system. But the WPA has now assumed the proportions of a Frankenstein monster. Despite its evil effects, the Administration would not dare to abolish it on the eve of a political campaign. Yet if the American people still have any respect for their traditions of government, this indiscriminate encroachment of politics upon human distress will become an increasing liability to the New Deal.

By its cowardly attitude Congress has thrown the relief problem into the laps of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions. The future of the country will be profoundly affected by their reaction to this overshadowing national problem.

Art-At Cut Rates.

Greenwich Village artists are now launched on the annual realization of their ambitions—a place in the sun. The show takes place each year in Washington Square and it's a draw as to which gives out first—the sun or the paintings. But fate and Sol have both shone on the potential Picasso this year and there will be a lot of new berets and batiks in the old Village soon.

To spectators, these attic-to-basement artists are a mad, merry crowd. Apparently without a care in the world, they take and paint life as they find it. Whether that be upside down or otherwise askew depends on the artist. Up to now, it has all been taken in the name of good clean fun, whether executed in oils or pastels.

Alas, however, for art! Realism has raised its ugly head this year in the form of price-cutting. Even traditionally unbusinesslike apostles of the palette occasionally have to snap out of a world of

still life to one in which competition is decidedly not an abstract term. Art for art's sake becomes just a pretty phrase when the word cut-rate takes its place alongside cubism and dadaism. But since the artists disposed of all their work under this stimulus they are not worrying about seeming inconsistencies.

And so far as the public in concerned, it probably found the cut rates more attractive than the paintings. We are not yet ready to admit that compensation is as important to art as composition. Only last year one-seventh of Vincent Van Gogh's output was estimated to have a marketable value of \$1,000,000 and this exactly 45 years after he had died in penury!

Sheepskins And Success.

In counterpoint to the season's allotment of bright baccalaureate addresses comes a more somber study of the graduates of the Class of 1911, this year holding their twenty-fifth reunions. In the current Scribner's Magazine John R. Tunis, himself a member of the class, summarizes the responses received from 500 Harvardmen in answer to a questionnaire.

With the presumption that the experience of his classmates may be taken as typical, Mr. Tunis turns his first conclusion into a warning. The chances are almost even, he says, that this year's graduates will be disappointed in their life work 25 years hence. They will also have discovered, he predicts, that there is no such thing as security. His information indicates that out of 600 men in his class, not less than 100 are either on relief or depending on their families for support. The average income for those employed in the class is \$4,500. The lawyers of the group average \$8,250; the bankers, \$5,432; the insurance men, \$1,200.

Not having won financial distinction, the class likewise has gathered few intellectual laurels, Mr. Tunis finds. A few men are listed in Who's Who, but "the plain fact is that in literature, in painting, in music, in the sciences, in fine arts, in the humanities, we who enjoyed what in our youth was considered as good an education as the country offered have contributed almost nothing." Is this the fault of Harvard, he asks, or of the times? He cannot answer surely. But in the end he ventures the guess that the blame lies mainly in "the idolatrous belief of the American Nation in slogans and shibboleths."

The false assumption that the term "education" can turn average individuals into brilliant leaders, he submits, lies at the seat of whatever disappointment either the Harvard class or the world in general may feel in reading the survey. It is a sound conclusion and one that might well be taken to heart not only by this year's crop of college graduates but also by the many more boys and girls—not to mention their parents—who are laboring hopefully toward diplomas in some June to come. Success, of whatever definition, bows rarely to a sheepskin.

An Unreasoned Objection.

When the Senate came to consider the motion to repeal the "red rider," Tennessee's Senator McKellar rose to proclaim: "I do not believe in communism and I do not believe in its being taught in our schools, and I intend to object to this bill." In so doing, he revealed himself as either a neglectful or uncomprehending legislator. Had he once studied the bill or had he even vaguely understood its purpose, he would not have made such a statement.

That the Senator does not believe in communism is beside the point. Certainly no member of Congress believes in communism. And yet a large number of legislators both in the Senate and the House are known to be in favor of repealing the rider. They find no difficulty in reconciling this position with their like or dislike of any political theory. It is simply that, together with most Washingtonians and all educators, they recognize in the rider an insidious start toward undermining the basic American principle of academic freedom.

The fact that the "red rider" has been shown to be quite valueless as a protection against communism, even if it were a serious threat in Washington, is for its opponents a totally secondary consideration. They would find it just as objectionable if it forbade the teaching of Fascism or any other subject.

One reading of the report made by the Senate's Committee on Education would have made this clear to Senator McKellar. It is disappointing to realize that the bill failed of unanimous consent merely because of one unreasoned objection.

The weakest point in our system of government is the fact that as a rule a man with executive ability can't afford to run for office.

One Of The Lost Arts.

Dr. Norman J. Harrar in the Scientific Monthly. It is the generally accepted opinion that the ancients did indeed know how to harden their copper. But the methods they used are still available, and painstaking research has produced some copper alloys which have a hardness exceeding that of any copper relics known to have been made in olden times.

One may read in technical journals the long record of advances in the development of more efficient copper alloys. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, recently showed the writer an alloy of copper and beryllium which was hard enough to cut mild steel. Many combinations have been tried and will be tried in the effort to secure greater hardness without sacrificing the unusual toughness and durability of the metal.

Sometimes, perhaps, the magic method will be found. The old red metal may once more compose the tools which will carve the steps of progress to a new and better age.



Modern Tower Of Babel.

Letters To The Editor.

When To Stop Work.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is interesting to note that one of the larger denominations has shortened the reading of the Third Commandment by elimination of the mandate to "Six days shalt thou labor." There is no reason to believe that this means a concession to the leisure class, or that it is a free gesture to the illustrious son of that church and his plan for social betterment. But the change is, nevertheless, a mistake. Work is a blessing, not a curse, and is commanded by nature as well as by religion.

The vast majority of men entertain no objection to the law. It is obvious everywhere in society and in every branch of industry; incidentally, to stop work at the age of 60 or 65 by pensions would be doubly unfortunate. Work should not be stopped by governmental edict or otherwise until every reasonable want of the workers has been satisfied, and until the national debt has been canceled. The vast majority of men entertain a laudable desire for more wealth. This can be satisfied by the simple method of abolishing all taxes which now fall upon labor and the products of labor and transferring that burden to ground rent. This will make access to land free to all men. When labor is no longer penalized and when access to land is made free, prosperity will result and the normal man will want to work six days a week until every legitimate want is satisfied.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., May 27.

WPA Comment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please permit me to write a line regarding an article appearing recently in The Post with reference to inventing a shovel for the WPA worker to lean on and rest. Quite a genius, this noble pen pusher. Perhaps he can invent some means whereby the WPA worker can live and pay his rent out of the \$21 which he gets for an hour's work. I imagine if this bird had to live as the WPA worker does he would be too weak to push his noble pen, much less a shovel. He had better hurry and invent the shovel sleeping cushion because none of us knows what may happen—he might have to lean on the shovel with the rest of us.

What! In defense of myself and other unfortunate persons who are compelled to work for these wages. I wish to say that every WPA laborer is earning every cent he gets as pay. I think the writer of this inventive article should ask Mr. Hopkins to help him figure out the fact that many of these men are really competent and besides their scientific training are more familiar with Florida artesian conditions than the Administration "yes" men.

We are the victims of a revival of an old Stuart custom—"star chamber" proceedings. The particular stars in this tragedy are Roosevelt, Fletcher and Sholtz. They are supported by a cast of billions of dollars. Surely not a happy picture for us who are on the firing line.

Elsewhere this national Administration is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to build dams to impound water for domestic, municipal and agricultural use. Here in Florida they seem determined to continue with a project that may ruin the artesian water supply that is indispensable to over a million people.

Senator Fletcher asserted on May 30, before the Senate, that the picture of the water supply that is indispensable to over a million people. Senator Fletcher asserted on May 30, before the Senate, that the picture of the water supply that is indispensable to over a million people. Senator Fletcher asserted on May 30, before the Senate, that the picture of the water supply that is indispensable to over a million people.

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All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

along the lines of economies and let us now how we may be able to stop eating long enough to buy some clothing. My men and myself all need clothing badly but my small wages will not permit us to get them unless we stop eating.

Now that they are working WPA workers on the State roads at \$21 for 140 hours work, why not put ball and chain on us? We can take it. A WPA WORKER.
Riverton, Va., June 1.

Parole And Crime.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is distressing to read of the attack made by the National Parole Association on the attitude of J. Edgar Hoover toward parole and probation. The free rein given to our sub-sisters and sickly sentimentalists is to a great extent responsible for the prevalence of criminality today. It appears that these individuals regard the populace as legitimate prey for their special pets, the violent criminals. This really comes at an especially inopportune time. It is only necessary to look over the newspapers for the past year to discover that about 90 per cent of all violent crimes of "heat" and "line interest" committed during that period were committed by paroled convicts.

My outspokenness on this subject is due to the fact that, in a holdup in 1929, I was shot three times by a convict who was on probation. I feel impersonally toward the yellow cur who did the shooting, but the fatalistic rats who were responsible for his freedom, were, I hold, really guilty of the shooting. After all, after once this culprit was apprehended, didn't they whisper in his ear that his actions had their approval and that as a token of approval they were going to turn him loose?

Hoover has the right idea. There's no point in his agents risking their lives to capture desperadoes only to have a galaxy of stupid sentimental idiots bring about their immediate release.

It has been said that punishment is no deterrent to crime. Effective punishment is, and only a liar or a fool will argue the point.

A. O. DAVIS.
Washington, May 29.

The Lesser Blunder In Florida.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the matter of the Florida Cross State Canal there has never been an open hearing in which the opponents of the canal have had an opportunity to present their side of the question. The official testimony has been limited to that given by highly paid Government experts. Senator Fletcher has appealed to his colleagues in the Senate on the basis of personal friendship, loyalty to the party and support of Mr. Roosevelt. He has had the active support of Gov. Sholtz in this matter. Sholtz has worked for the canal in Florida and has lobbied for it in Washington. The other day he was appointed to succeed Trammell whose principal work in Washington was to vote for the canal.

What is most of Congress does not know is that it would take years to determine definitely whether the artesian water supply of south Florida will be impaired by the construction of this huge drainage ditch. The experts acknowledge that their data is incomplete, that such test wells as have been drilled were for construction purposes rather than as a test of artesian water conditions. They cover up this lack of information by using such words as "anticipate" and "postulate" when discussing the really critical points in this project. They acknowledge damage to certain areas, but "assume" that such damage will be limited.

South Florida is being damned with faint praise. Any engineer or geologist who disagrees with the hand-picked experts is either a fool or a knave. No consideration is

Wages And Prices.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your columnist, Franklin Waltham, allots much space in The Post of May 28 to a discussion of the unemployment situation. He quotes freely from a recent statement by Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation to bear out his contention that President Roosevelt's "higher wages, higher prices" philosophy is all wrong.

Neither Mr. Waltham nor President Sloan seem to present any convincing evidence to sustain their contentions. There is no question as to the value of producing goods in such a manner as to avoid needless waste. That is a foregone conclusion. However, within my own experience in small industries lower prices of manufactured commodities have entailed corresponding reductions in the wages of workers. Apart from any other effect this may have, the psychological effect is devastating.

There is another angle to the problem. Why should not the development of new technique and machinery serve to emancipate mankind from long hours of toil? People should have more time to participate in the finer things of life—music and art appreciation for example. More time for leisure will create a greater demand for the so-called luxuries of life.

Why cannot these problems be viewed in the light of science and logic rather than from the viewpoint of personal gain? The ultimate result of the former means a better and more lasting prosperity, and most important of all, the preservation of our American institutions.

FRANK R. COLEMAN.
Arlington, Va., June 1.

Democracy's Strength.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why should anyone who feels that our democracy is the outstanding form of government desire to suppress the advocacy of a different point of personal gain? The ultimate result of the former means a better and more lasting prosperity, and most important of all, the preservation of our American institutions.

FRANK R. COLEMAN.
Arlington, Va., June 1.

Move The Canal?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt objects to "horse and buggy days" but insists on canal days. There is a perfectly good canal starting in Washington that has been overlooked.

Why not move it to Florida and put it in operation? A scheme like that would fit in nicely with many now going on, and it is strange that it has been overlooked.

A. T. LEITH.
Washington, June 1.

Pacific Government.

Britain has her own methods of dealing with natives in the small outposts of the empire, and they are not only at times novel but highly economical and effective. For instance, take the case of Papua, in New Guinea. Sir Hubert Murray, who has been lieutenant governor of that territory for a quarter of a century, has just arrived in England on furlough, and has been telling the newspapers some thing about the place and his system of administration.

The Post Impressionist

Friends
At Court

Post Office, Wednesday.

SOME readers of this column wonder why the columnist keeps its doors so wide open for the postman—why, in other words, we publish so many of the letters that we receive. Such readers are not, of course, among the writers of letters for publication. But we wish they were. Because then they would be better readers, and because—

Well, for reasons that will soon become obvious.

Why do we publish so many letters? Sometimes the reason is, as you may have now and then guessed, to all the Column. We're free to admit that. It doesn't happen often, but it does happen sometimes, that there comes a morning when we ourselves haven't anything to say—worth saying.

And, if you are surprised at this, just try to write 105 lines of 54 letter-spaces each, for 289 days in the year!

But why do we publish so many letters? Sometimes—

Sometimes—we modestly confess, though you won't believe us—the contributors' contributions are better than our best. There—to mention no more instances—are Ambassador Skinner's studies on the history of Trojan Helen, Jeanette MacDonald and Lisa Gardiner on Garlic, Judge Danziger on food in general, Claus Bogel on the theater, the Major's opinions of Women, and Lella Kestler's opinions of the Major.

"Nevertheless, there must be," you insist, "another reason." All right: there is!

It is as evident in today's letters as in most days.

We take up a batch at random.

First comes a correspondent interested in mutton:

"Judge Danziger's statement that 'this country knows nothing about how good mutton can be' arouses antagonism in one who recalls a remark that novelist David Christie Murray made when visiting this country in the nineties. He said he got better English mutton-chops in Boston than anywhere in England."

You'll remember that we wondered what was the date of that New York performance of "Hamlet," a "benefit" performance for Lester Wallace, when such a remarkable constellation of stars shone from the Danish sky: Booth, Barrett, Jefferson, Florence, Modjeska, Essex Wemyss, of Brooklyn, N. Y., answers:

"The date was May 21, 1888. Music was by the Symphony Orchestra, Damrosch conducting. If I remember right, the standees—of whom there were many—paid five dollars apiece."

Some people out in Chevy Chase have been complaining because they are disturbed by church bells. Immediately a Column-correspondent gives us his reactions to bells of all sorts:

"I truly love a church as well as Emerson said he did. But not church-chimes. I have heard chimes both here and abroad, and, save in old Russia, I have never heard chimes that were in tune—and I think I am qualified to judge, because I have been playing the violin since I was seven years old; my sense of pitch is not undeveloped."

"I loathe the sound of most bells, anyhow," this reader continues. "I sympathize with the dog that howls when he hears a bell."

"And that reminds me of something I saw—and heard—when, an actor, I was 'on the road' with Minnie Little Bruce's company. The train stopped at a small station for lunch. A big waiter was walking up and down the platform, ringing a loud bell and calling 'Dinner!' And a dog howled at the bell, pitifully. At last, for a moment, the waiter stopped and addressed the dog:

"'Wot you hollerin' about, you fool you? You doan have to eat here!'"

And then the writer bares to us his whole burden of sound-antipathies: how he has yet to find a congregation that sings in perfect time—how he cannot listen to "the crunching-up of paper."

Now do you begin to see why we publish so many letters?

No? Well, then, harken to Milton N. Adams. He writes: "I enjoy your written replies to my comments on your department, but when you publish one of my letters it gives me a sort of possessive feeling concerning the Column, as though I owned a few shares of stock in it. And the beauty of the whole thing is that, instead of receiving dividends quarterly, I receive mine daily."

After that, what price a Federal tax intended to force distribution of surplus in dividend form? The Post-Impressionist is, he fancies, one up on the sponsors of such legislation.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Ladies In Pants.

The City Fathers of the City of New York, N. Y., have your correspondent's sympathy in their embargo on female hikers in shorts who have been turning the country highways into a very poor imitation of the 10-cent meat show or skin show which was used to pay off the debt on the Chicago World Fair when more esthetic attractions failed. It began with the arrest of Miss Sally Rand, a handsome young woman who did a fan dance with little on before and a little less than half of that behind. Haled into court, Miss Rand was discharged by a judge who remarked that some people would wish to put pants on a horse.

The World's Fair had been playing to mediocre business up to that time, and the judgement of the court was interpreted as a general permission to go as far as they dared. Miss Rand's exhibition was not a 10-cent attraction, being, in fact, the very grand opera of meat or skin show, with a minimum price of 50 cents.

But other producers quickly sent out and retained as quickly a bevy of the most appalling female stevedores, blacksmiths and restlers that have ever affronted the eyes of men and placed them on view at the price of 10 cents per squint. These were given from \$18 to \$23 a week to sit and sit and sit in the shadow cubicles of the peep-shows. It was monotonous, no doubt, and the first and the penultimate were annoying, but it was easier than handling freight or scrubbing out saloons, and, moreover, these old girls could consider themselves members of the theatrical profession in a distant sort of way.

The meat-show sector of the World's Fair became the center of the entire exposition. Crowds came, money flowed, the fair paid out, and Chicago's audacity in promoting a World's Fair of such magnitude in time of panic was vindicated by about a dozen dumpy, misshapen, listless ladies who were neither modest nor brazen, but just indifferent.

It can never be charged that they had any unhappy effect on the morals of those who paid their dimes and passed on by, shamefaced, sheepish and ill at ease. Their effect on the esthetic tone of Chicago and the Middle West may have been pretty bad, however, because the meat shows of the World's Fair presented all the pathetic, disenchanted realism of a clinic or operating room and none of the seduction of the traditional sculptor's studio.

The female hiker in shorts has been taking to the rural roads in greater numbers on Sundays and other holidays in the last few years, and it is a striking fact that those ladies who have the greatest reason to wear most wear least.

If good-looking ladies were to turn out in shorts and go for long walks in the country on Sundays and other holidays the city fathers of New York, N. Y., doubtless would be more tolerant. But it costs from \$2.50 to \$10 to sit and gaze at good looking ladies in shorts in the theaters and night clubs of New York, and, as may be surmised, the free shows presented by the lady hikers passing through New York on their way to the wide open spaces are not even worth nothing—when they generally the way of things which are free.

Your correspondent is no expert, but has seen the gradual adoption of shorts by ladies in the sporting tournaments and has noticed that the nine-spots, as Mr. George Ade once called them, have always been a little more eager than the queens to take 'em off. No queen of the sport industry has outquipped Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in our time, but Mrs. Moody held out not only for a full skirt but for long stockings as well one time when she played before Queen Mary of England, and when less toothsome damsels were adopting the skimpy equipment of the Ziegfeld front line.

It seems hardly necessary for a lady to go out in short pants merely because she is planning to take a walk for herself. Many of them do their walking by thumb, anyway, but that is neither here nor there. The point is that ladies with fat, lumpy lines, black and blue marks, vaccination scars the size of pancakes, knock-knees or ice-long legs owe a little consideration to their fellow citizens. They may not know how unsightly they are, but those who must gaze upon them are not so fortunately placed.

Harriet Jackson Honored at Hollins

Harriet Ann Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, of 2207 Nineteenth street northwest, won the Janie Cooke Funkhouser award as the outstanding senior in leadership, scholarship and character at Hollins College, and was graduated with honors yesterday.

In receiving no grade below "A" in all subjects during the last three semesters, Miss Jackson established a new scholastic record for the college.

She was vice president of the Hollins student council during her junior and senior years, president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of A. D. A. social fraternity and the Dramatic Society. She also was a member of the Hollins hockey and baseball teams.

Visitation Convent Will Graduate 31

Nineteen high school and 12 college graduates of Georgetown Visitation Convent will receive diplomas at the 137th annual commencement exercises in the school at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will preside.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, president of the alumnae association, will preside at the annual business meeting of the alumnae Friday morning. Afterward sisters of the Visitation will entertain at a luncheon in the convent refectory.

Labor In Geneva

I. L. O. Session Opens Tomorrow, With 40-Hour Week Leading Off Agenda; Butler's Report To Be Discussed.

By Bertram Pickard.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva. THE TWENTIETH session of the International Labor Conference opens in Geneva tomorrow. Before referring to the agenda of the session, it may be useful to describe briefly what the conference is and how it works.

The chief function of the International Labor Organization (I. L. O.) is the development of international labor legislation. The instrument for this development is an annual conference, at which all the member states are, in theory at least, each represented by a delegation of four persons—two for the government, one for employers and one for workers.

Thus, since the I. L. O. has 61 members, the conference numbers over 200 full delegates, quite apart from substitutes, experts, secretaries and so forth.

Annual Conference A Social Parliament.

THIS ANNUAL gathering has sometimes been referred to as an "International Social Parliament." In a general sense, perhaps, that is a pretty good description. But strictly speaking, the word "parliament" implies too much. It was obviously impossible, even in the innovating atmosphere of 1919, to confer upon an international conference full legislative powers. That would have been to abolish national sovereignty in the field of social legislation at a stroke. On the other hand, it was essential to create something more than an influential debating society, with no power at all to secure the application of its findings.

A via media was necessarily followed. Each state is left free to ratify or refuse I. L. O. conventions; nevertheless, every government is under obligation to bring before the assembly the legislative authority, within a prescribed time, every convention adopted in Geneva, i. e., voted by a two-thirds majority in the conference. Again, all member states are required under article 22 of the constitution of the I. L. O. to make adequate report each year concerning the application of conventions ratified.

Moreover, the I. L. O. has powers—though these have never been referred to them—to enforce application. As a matter of fact, the systematic examination of the reports under article 22, by a special committee, is no mere formality; and the possibilities of moral pressure, exerted privately or, if necessary, publicly, in the event of recalcitrance, are very considerable.

Hence, though the conference cannot, under any circumstances, make national laws, it can, and does, adopt two kinds of international decisions: (1) Draft conventions—i. e., legal texts which must be submitted to the appropriate national authority and may be embodied directly in national legislation; and (2) recommendations—i. e., general principles for the guidance of national governments in drafting national legislation, or in issuing administrative orders.

"Double Discussion" Plan Followed In Sessions.

THE TECHNIQUE of the conference has had an interesting evolution. At first, when everything was being done to meet organized labor's demands, the conference met turned very fast. At the first session, held in Washington in the autumn of 1919, no fewer than six draft conventions and as many recommendations were adopted. But experience proved that more haste in adoption meant less speed in application, on account of drafting errors, or, in the case of recommendations, on account of the "double discussion" procedure. This was elaborated whereby at one session a questionnaire to governments is established for the particular question at issue, while a draft convention is considered for adoption at the next.

This procedure is sufficiently flexible, however, to allow of speeding up if and when desirable. For example, it is an open question whether this year the application of the 40-hour week principle to one or more branches of the textile industry will at once be decided in due form (i. e., by draft convention), or whether the conference will confine itself to the first stage of the double-discussion procedure.

As to the character of the conference, its formal atmosphere bears the same sort of relation to the League Assembly as does the House of Representatives to the more sedate Senate. Some people find the informality of League meetings somewhat shocking. But the Assembly is a model of black-coated propriety by comparison with the coat-of-and-pipe-in-mouth habits of the Labor Conference.

This is not surprising when the

composition of the latter be remembered. The questions discussed are diplomatic in the sense that they are intergovernmental. But diplomats, in the foreign office and embassy meaning of the term, are conspicuous by their absence. Labor ministers—ministers—have a Democratic reputation, while the accredited representatives of employers and workers are only too glad to work in a manner befitting the unconventional character of this unique tripartite organization, not to mention the warm days of June. This does not mean that the work of the conference is inefficient—on the contrary.

40-Hour Week Heads This Year's Agenda.

The question of hours of work figures importantly on the agenda this session. Last year a convention was adopted establishing the "40-hour week" principle, on the understanding that this principle would be applied, as and when deemed fit, to particular industries, one by one. A start was actually made in 1935, in connection with automatic glass-bottle works. This year, following preliminary discussion a year ago, draft conventions will be considered in which the same principle might be separately applied to public works, building and civil engineering, the iron and steel industry, and coal. The question of hours of work in the textile industry (wool, cotton, silk, artificial silk, linen, jute, hemp, etc.) has already been said, also comes up for preliminary discussion or for embodiment in a draft convention.

It cannot be said that the prospect of the adoption of draft conventions, incorporating the "40-hour principle" in the form approved last year (i. e., so that "the standard of living is not reduced in consequence"), is very bright.

The replies of governments to the questionnaire concerning all the categories that are up for second discussion are almost equally divided for and against reduction of hours.

However, there is, without doubt, a general movement of opinion toward shorter hours, and the world today, reinforced by the necessity to put unemployed people to work, and the inescapable logic of the argument that more machines should result in more leisure all around.

Moreover, the first Socialist government of France may be counted on to deploy its influence energetically on the side of reductions.

Opposition Predicted In Textile Industry.

THE SAME situation appears to be true in connection with the textile industry. Despite the fact that the United States is considering reduction of hours to 35 instead of 40, as at present, and despite the view held by competent experts that the relative stability of its mechanical processes and other factors, lends itself well to international regulation, the opposition to any immediate reduction in hours is expected to be strenuous.

Only Italy, apart from the United States, is already on a 40-hour basis; the majority of European states are still operating on a 48-hour week, while in the textile mills of the Orient (India, China and Japan) hours run from 58 per week up as high as from 8 to 10 hours per day in Japan, to from 10 to 16 hours per day in China.

The connection between what the I. L. O. does, or does not do, on tariffs leaps to the eye. Mr. Harold Butler is right to hammer away at the connection between social conditions, on the one hand, and wider economic and political considerations, on the other.

Two other questions come up again for second discussion—regulation of certain special systems of recruiting workers in colonial countries, and holidays with pay for workers.

The problem of the safety of workers in the building industry comes up for the first time, while some early adopted conventions (1925) automatically arise for review.

As usual the debate on the direct report, which discussion lasts most of a week and gives opportunity for an almost unrestricted airing of ideas and grievances, will provide a valuable forum and safety valve at one and the same time.

This is not surprising when the

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Queen Mary Statistics.

The new British liner, Queen Mary, is the largest ship in the world, and for statistics that the largest ship ever seen in a Hollywood script.

She has 12 decks and one of her chimneys is so tall that a passenger can make an entire crossing and never meet the same people twice.

She is so long that when the bow is sighted by New York, King Edward is still waving farewell to friends on the stern at Southampton.

It takes 15 tugs to warp her into her pier, and the skipper has to depend on the radio to keep track of her whereabouts.

The first question a passenger asks when boarding the ship is, "Is my cabin near or shall I call a taxi?"

The first order given is, "Let me have a list of the best restaurants on board and a map showing the best way to reach the ship's theater and shopping district."

The stewards are all winners of European Bunion Derbies and a steward is dismissed the minute it is discovered that he ever got lost.

The cabins are all numbered but there is a "city" directory on each deck to help passengers find out where they live.

The captain is so far from the first officer, even on the bridge, that he has to wigwag his signals.

And the engine room is so far from the bridge that the engine room telegraph has to be relayed, and the engineer takes pemican for seven weeks when he starts on a trip to see the skipper.

There are two yacht clubs, a dry-dock and a lighthouse on every swimming pool and on the first day out a bather insisted she saw a sea serpent and two strange battleships at the far end of the tank.

She is the first ship in history on which a passenger can ask another, "Are you living amidships or in the suburbs?"

Nicaragua

Continued from Page 1.

result, would not find it inconvenient to order surrender of Fort Aconaso under the following conditions:

"First. All firing to cease immediately.

"Second. The fort defenders, including its commander, officers and soldiers, to be allowed honorably to go out with their lives and liberty respected.

"Three. All offensive activities which would cause damage to non-combatants to be suspended at Managua and thence to remain as they are at the present moment until the parties in the action reach an agreement that satisfies both and especially maintains governmental dignity.

"In all this, the good offices of the diplomatic corps are accepted as a humanitarian act."

A statement issued by the national guard announced the guard was virtual control of the entire republic, and in all towns and departments Saca-appointed authorities were replaced by supporters of Gen. Somoza. The statement invited the surrender of Aconaso might terminate the rebellion and permit President Saca "to give tranquil termination to his period of government." The president's term of office expires December 31.

Col. Rigoberto Reyes, commanding the rebel troops here, gave instructions to permit arrival and departure of airplanes. He also requested all pilots of the capital to continue their flight and promised that profiteering in food would not be permitted.

The city was patrolled by guardsmen. Somoza telephoned from Leon, guaranteeing the safety and protection of everybody in the country, including President Saca. He said he was interested only in the "peace and welfare" of Nicaragua.

The general announced he would arrive here tomorrow afternoon with his forces.

Somoza proposed to convene the national congress and name a provisional president following Saca's resignation. It was reported. He then will seek to amend the constitution to permit his own election to the presidency in the November elections. Being related by marriage to President Saca, Somoza is ineligible under the present constitution to be a candidate for president.

He ordered Col. Reyes to permit all unarmed men to leave the presidential palace. Reyes reported that many supporters of the president already have deserted him.

Roosevelt Vetoes Depreciation Bill

A bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to the executor of the Danenhower estate \$32,260 for the depreciation of estate property, caused by rerouting of railroad tracks into Union Station, was vetoed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The bill would have awarded the money to Sallie M. Danenhower for depreciation in the property due to changes in grades of streets and relocation of tracks of the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad when Union Station was constructed.

The property stands between First Second and H streets. The President thus explained his action: "The bill provides that the full amount in settlement of the claim involved therein shall be paid to any money in Treasury not otherwise appropriated." Since this provision is not in accord with the express policy of the compensatory legislation, I feel compelled to withhold my approval of this

bill.

Sin's Hell Bent

By James P. Warburg.
Chapter Eleven.

Dangers to Constitutional Democracy.

We have now completed the case against the three widespread convictions, which I stated at the outset were likely to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt, unless they could be shown to be false.

In the case of the first two I have endeavored to demonstrate that they are false because they are not founded upon fact. In the case of the last I have admitted the fact that "at least he has tried, and, if re-elected, will so on trying," but I have tried to show that this is no reason to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt, because:

1. He confuses mere activity or change with progress.

2. His "trying" is based upon no steadfast adherence to any discoverable basic principle.

3. When in the past he has clearly defined a specific purpose, he has almost invariably accompanied such a definition with a proposal for action which, if adopted, would accomplish almost exactly the opposite result. And, finally

4. Leaving aside past performance, the proposals which Mr. Roosevelt avows now, in 1936—and for which he will presumably "go on trying" if re-elected—are quite clearly inconsistent with that some-what vague, general objective which is the most sympathetic thing about Mr. Roosevelt—namely, the objective of helping the less fortunate elements of our population.

1. I tried to show how this is true in respect to three major problems of universal interest—relief of the unemployed, re-employment of the unemployed, and the relation of both to Government expenditure and taxation.

There are many other aspects of the New Deal upon which we have not touched—many important issues which we have not even mentioned. But we are not trying to analyze the whole New Deal, but to discuss all the issues involved in the election this autumn. We are trying merely to clear up our minds in regard to the validity of three rather widely felt reactions to Mr. Roosevelt, to what he has done, and to what he is likely to do if he is continued in office.

And now let me point out, if I can, why it is so important that our minds should be clear on these issues before we go to the polls this November.

We are the world's outstanding example of a constitutional democracy. Upon our success or failure may well depend the future of the democratic principle of government through Western civilization. And our success or failure as a constitutional democracy may easily hinge upon the outcome of the elections which we shall hold this autumn.

Fundamental Laws Govern Democracy.

Let us pause for a moment to consider what this means.

The pure democracy is a state in which the citizens govern themselves by voting on all major questions, thus determining the policies of the state. Obviously the rule of the democratic majority in this direction is possible only in a small, compact community such as existed in Athens over 2,000 years ago, or such as exists in Andorra today.

Where the democratic principle was broadened to apply to states of greater area and population, it became necessary to evolve a representative form of democracy. In which the citizens delegated their authority to a small group chosen by themselves from among their own number.

Since most people who have adopted a democratic form of government have done so after bitter experience with tyranny, it is only natural that they should have been vigilantly anxious to protect their newly-won right of self-government against any possible encroachment by those to whom they delegated their authority.

In order to accomplish this purpose, and in order to make sure that the citizens' government should remain a government of laws—as opposed to a government of arbitrary will—people have adopted various means of preventing too great an accumulation of power in the hands of a few:

1. They have usually evolved a fundamental law, or Constitution, which they have delegated to the representatives of the people have been carefully defined and limited;

2. They have provided for a limited term of office for the representatives of the people; and

3. They have divided the powers to be delegated between various branches of government—in our case between the legislative, executive and judicial; that is to say, they have delegated to one group the power to make laws, to another the power to administer them, and to a third the function of seeing that the laws enacted and their administration conform to the fundamental law, or Constitution;

4. They have provided many cases, as in the case of our Senate and House of Representatives, divided the law-making power between two bodies. And finally:

5. As States grew larger and larger, they have sub-divided their territory into local units of self-government, and again divided the powers, delegated be-

lieve the principle could be applied to the soil conservation act without additional legislation.

The President's altered stand on benefit payments follows revelation several weeks ago that huge checks, some of them totaling \$1,000,000, had been paid by the AAA to sugar producers and that checks running into several hundred thousand dollars had been paid producers of cotton and wheat.

Secretary Wallace, who previously had insisted results could not be obtained from the crop reduction program unless all producers benefited alike, recently told the Senate Finance Committee he would approve a plan of graduated payments to the farmers.

The Senate still is waiting for a list of all producers receiving benefit payments of \$10,000 or more. The list was asked for in a resolution introduced by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, who advocated graduated payments at the time. His plan was opposed by Administration Senators, however.

The resolution has produced magnificent results without waiting for Wallace's list," he said yesterday. I am delighted to know that the President, the Secretary of Ag-

Cut in Farm Benefits Asked

Continued from Page 1.

riculture and I find ourselves in agreement."

Overhead Graduated. At his press conference, President Roosevelt pointed out that overhead costs come down in proportion to size and that large farms have smaller proportionate overhead charges than small ones.

The resolution, referred to in the President's letter, before the committee of the House and Senate, it would extend the present sugar marketing quota system and authorize benefit payments to producers.

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, warned that failure to adopt the resolution might wipe out the quota system entirely. He referred to threatened court action against the Jones-Costigan bill.

To Study Tenant Problem. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt told six Iowa Representatives he would give earnest consideration to a proposed farm tenant betterment plank in the Democratic platform.

The proposed resolution, drafted by Representatives Wearin, Bieman, Utterback, Gillette and Jacobson, would pledge the party to continue the use of credit facilities of the Government for the relief of distressed farmers, and to extend these facilities to farm tenants to enable them to become farm owners.

Veterans Lose Jobs Priority In Court Ruling

Tribunal Cites Intentions of Congress in Business Census Project.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 2.—The Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing a District Court ruling, held today that war veterans were not entitled to preference in employment on the Federal business census project.

Judge Joseph Buffington, senior member of the court, said: "Were this court to hold that the soldiers' preference applies to the business census act of 1933, it would fix directly in the face of what the Congress meant and stated when that act was passed."

It is for Congress to legislate in that regard, and not for courts to nullify what Congress plainly stated and enacted."

The court noted that "it is clear that when the act of 1935 was on passage, it was thought by the Metcalf amendment to give soldiers the preference in employment, and in opposition thereto it was stated that 'we would destroy the purpose of this joint resolution if we should agree to the amendment.'"

"Following this," the court said, "the Metcalf amendment was defeated."

Benjamin Spang, a disabled veteran, brought the suit in the Federal Circuit, Eastern Pennsylvania District, asserting his war record brought him no consideration in his application for a job on the project, which was operated from Philadelphia headquarters.

The emergency relief act specified that persons on relief rolls should have preference in hiring for Federal road-building projects.

District Judge George A. Welsh took the position that since the act fixed no preference on other types of projects, that war veterans were entitled to preference under previously existing acts.

Spang wanted the District Court decree to apply to all WPA and FWA projects, except road building. Judge Welsh confined it to the business census project, enjoining officials from denying to Spang and other honorably discharged veterans, and their widows, employment in positions incident to the project.

Judge Welsh further enjoined project officials from employing other persons on the project "in preference to the preference of employment granted by acts of Congress to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, and the wives and widows of such."

The circuit court said: "We are constrained to differ from the court below, and to hold the act of July 11, 1919, gives to the plaintiff no preference in holding the decree is vacated, and the record remanded, with instructions to dismiss the bill."

Bishop Addresses Graduating Class

Urging graduates to dedicate their lives to service, the Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, was the speaker yesterday at commencement exercises of the National Cathedral School for Girls.

Services were held at 11:30 a. m. in the Cathedral.

Diplomas were presented by Canon William DeVries.

Those who graduated were (all are Washingtonians unless otherwise designated):

Alice P. Averbach, Alexandria, Mary E. Barber, Greenbelt, Md.; Lois Bates, Louisville, Ky.; Louise B. Bickel, Chevy Chase, Md.; Adeline B. Cook, Wilmington, Del.; Louise C. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise E. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise F. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise G. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise H. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise I. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise J. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise K. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise L. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise M. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise N. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise O. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise P. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise Q. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise R. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise S. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise T. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise U. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise V. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise W. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise X. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise Y. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Louise Z. Cook, Washington, D. C.

Among the graduates completing the college preparatory course are: Jean E. Benton, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jeanne Conine, Olney, Pa.; Fay E. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise E. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise F. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise G. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise H. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise I. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise J. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise K. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise L. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise M. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise N. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise O. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise P. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise Q. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise R. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise S. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise T. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise U. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise V. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise W. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise X. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise Y. East, Patuxent, Md.; Louise Z. East, Patuxent, Md.

It was only human that those in power should seek by every means to strengthen the national barriers, to fight the march of economic progress by pursuing the ideal of national self-sufficiency, and to eventually seek their own nation's advantage at the expense of others by the use of armed force.

Thus Europe became embroiled in a war, thus we came to join in this war in order, as we were told, "to make the world safe for democracy." As it turns out it was this very war which came perilously close to bringing about the end of the democratic principle.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

"Dickens" Coaching Print Hunt Scene COMBINATION TRAY AND COFFEE TABLE

These old hunt subjects are always new. The finish is water and liquor proof. The legs open automatically, allowing the tray to be carried to any part of the home—then opened for service.

Specialists OSHKOSH Luggage

1141 Conn. Ave. Camalier & Buckley 2 Doors Above the Mayflower Expert Repairing

FORMAL ATTIRE For Rent White Double Breasted Tuxedos, and Complete Accessories.

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Summer Term Begins June 15, 1936, at 6:30 p. m. Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL. B. and J. D. Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL. M., M. P. L. and S. J. D. All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.

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Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.

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Enrollment Now Open to College Students and High School Graduates

Special Intensive Summer Courses June 22 and July 8 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Registration—Monday, June 15—8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Business—Great Shortland, June 18—8:15 p. m. Business—Great Shortland, June 18—8:15 p. m. Business—Great Shortland, June 18—8:15 p. m.

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Camalier & Buckley

"Dickens" Coaching Print Hunt Scene COMBINATION TRAY AND COFFEE TABLE

These old hunt subjects are always new. The finish is water and liquor proof. The legs open automatically, allowing the tray to be carried to any part of the home—then opened for service.

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Bartender Fred Mixes a Zipper 'A la Zioncheck

Maryland Club Gardens Features Congressional Thirst Chaser.

By Chanticleer.

You can't keep a good bartender down. Or rather, mixologist, I believe is the name of the concoctionist these days. Anyway, Col. Fred, who presides at Maryland Club Gardens, had been reading about the dices being cut by Representative Zioncheck, which included a "zipper," the Congressman's own recipe for firewater use. So Fred uncovered the formula and presto! the Zioncheck zipper appeared as the feature thirst quencher—with considerable success. (In fact, before Saturday evening was gone, the honey had run out.)

The deferred opening of the Powhatan Roof, delayed because those cool night winds just wouldn't give summer a chance last week, was everything Pete Macias and Ramon and Mister Powhatan would have wished for. Ol' Massa Pete even took a turn now and then at the piano just to prove he still knew how to lead a band from the business end of an instrument. Marty Rubin contributed several new ditties—and all in all, it's going to be another very pleasant year atop the Powhatan. Dinner and supper served as in years past.

The S. S. Potomac, which is luring many of the citizenry to the broad expanse of the river these warm evenings, formerly saw service on the Hudson. Friday night the WPA is going on an outing, with about 1,000 expected, but you're invited to take part in the Geo. Geo. Saturday night the music is by Sidney's Mayflower orchestra. Special midnight cruise Saturday night, too.

Griffith Farms is that 100-acre place out on the Marlboro pike where Raymond and his Hawaiians entertain week nights and a bit of swing is provided Saturday nights. Specializing in chicken and steak

Entertaining After Dark



dinners and good old-fashioned Maryland hospitality. Still another form of outdoor dining and dancing is offered at Chevy Chase Lake, with Lee Fields and his orchestra and all sorts of refreshments. You pay only as you dance.

The Shoreham Terrace is open again. Nuff said. Everybody goes for a swell evening. June may mean softly murmured somethings under the moonlight and overwork for ministers. But it's also graduation time for a lot of the young fellows and their girl friends—the Mayfair's Roy Kiser and Jack Campbell are not letting it pass unnoticed. In fact, so many requests are being received for college ditties and the old alma mammy spirit that the Mayfair boys have completed an entire routine of college tunes. Try 'em this week. Swing music is not just fast, stomp or jam music. No, sir. Maestro Moe Baer, of the Hamilton's Rainbow Room, opines swing music is rhythm—and nothing else. Rhythm is the soul and essence of swing music.

In case you're interested, the Russian Roof (outdoor for Club Volga Boatman) enjoys the distinction of having three chefs. One for Rus-



Prominent among the artists at Chevy Chase Lake are Frank Shannon, vocalist, and Joe Carnell, clarinetist-arranger for Lee Fields and his orchestra (left to right, top). Helen Brooks dances this week at La Parée.

sian victuals, one for American foods, and last but not least—a French chef for those who want a Continental flavor to their dinner. The Lotus chalks up seven individual acts this week in its three floor shows daily. Margie Greene, with Ross and Karry, needs the light in a soft shoe number. Then there's the M. Miles quartet, waltz and ballroom specialties and Ray Donohue, vocalizing with Bill Strickland's Capitolians. Al Norton revives an old professional friendship with Margie Greene this week. They once worked a revue together.

Dude Ranch expects to give you an event larger hand before long. Host Milt Barrett is arranging now to enlarge the band shell. Then the ranch will boast a band of 15 men. Dixie Dyer, mistress of ceremonies, fooled everyone a few nights ago by bawling a rhubarb pie. And it was good, too.

Here in the local precincts band honors seem to go to the new Coconut Grove, if size means any-

Culbertson on Bridge

A Magnificent Lead.

Experts, who may be called the real connoisseurs of bridge, have their favorite plays, just as gourmets have their favorite dishes. The variegated nature of contract, with its component although interrelated parts, makes it possible to specialize. One expert delights in problems of bidding; another in squeeze plays; another in psychological, or hoax, plays. For myself, although I take the keenest interest in all departments of the game, I must confess that a brilliant opening lead gives me the supreme thrill. The fact that such leads are rare necessarily adds to the pleasure of witnessing such imaginative analysis as was shown by the opening lead in today's hand.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK 5 4 3 2	VS	AK 5 4 3 2	VS
Q 10 9 8	VS	Q 10 9 8	VS
J 7 6 5	VS	J 7 6 5	VS
AK Q J 7 6	VS	AK Q J 7 6	VS
AK Q J 7 6	VS	AK Q J 7 6	VS
AK Q J 7 6	VS	AK Q J 7 6	VS
AK Q J 7 6	VS	AK Q J 7 6	VS

The bidding:
South. West. North. East.
1 dimd. 2 clubs. 2 spades. 3 clubs.
3 dimds. 4 clubs. 4 dimds. (final bid)
"A take-out double would have been a much better bid. Then there's West had too much defensive strength to attempt a sacrifice bid of six clubs against the five diamond bid, but, on the other hand, he was not certain enough of defeating the contract to double it. He realized that the opponents must have extraordinary distribution to bid so aggressively when vulnerable, considering his own three and one-half high honor tricks and East's club raise. The latter, also, he discounted largely, shrewdly surmising that it was based almost exclusively on distribution (as it was, of course).

The real problem with which West was confronted was the opening lead. Carefully he considered the implication of each bid. North, quite obviously, had a hand composed largely of spades and diamonds. He first had sounded out

thing. Pete Moss and his boys have several recruits from Earl Hines and Duke Ellington orchestras, and odd enough go in for muted numbers rather than "hot" things. It's a terrific place floor show at the grove these nights, however.

La Parée is bragging about its pair of accomplished dancers this week. Both girls, with Helen Brooks specializing in count numbers and Fanchon Davis leaning toward interpretative numbers, are what is commonly known as easy to look upon. DeCount and Romaine add a touch of adagio to the show. Swing tunes for the dancers by Daugherty and his orchestra.

the major suit (spades) possibilities and later shown at least four of partner's suit by his double raise from three to five diamonds. Clearly, he did not fear an 11-trick contract, and therefore it was an odds-on chance that he did not have as many as two losing clubs. The one question in West's mind was the location of the heart king. And as to that, what was more likely than that, since North had a spade suit and strong diamond support, South should have the heart king as part of his hand.

On this line of reasoning, West selected his opening lead—the seven of clubs, away from the A K Q J. The brilliance of his choice became apparent from a mere glance at the hand. East, as West had hoped, held the first trick with the ten spot, and naturally shifted to a heart lead, to dummy's weakness. West's heart tenace took two tricks, for the contract's defeat.

Obviously, on any other opening lead, no defense could have availed. Dummy's spades would have been established by one ruff, five tricks, more than sufficient to permit the discarding of all South's hearts.

Truly, superb imagination!

Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Sun rises.....4:43 High tide.....A.M. 7:00
Sun sets.....7:20 Low tide.....P.M. 1:41

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri. Weather Bureau.
Forecast for the District of Columbia:
Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

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For Washington—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

For Baltimore—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

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For St. Louis—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

For Kansas City—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

For Denver—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

For Salt Lake City—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

For Portland—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

For San Francisco—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

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For Manila—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

For Cebu—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

For Singapore—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

For Batavia—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair and rather cool; fresh easterly breeze to northwesterly with light to moderate breeze.

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A black and white photograph showing a large group of sailors in white uniforms standing in formation on the deck of a ship. The sailors are arranged in several rows, holding rifles. A flag is visible on the right side of the formation. The background shows the ship's structure and some foliage.

Underwood & Underwood

D.C. Woman Is Back After Jungle Jaunt

Mrs. Montgomery Visited Venezuela, Colombia, Cuba, Trinidad.

Brings Suitcases Full of Idols, Other Trinkets Made By Natives.

By Dudley Harmon.

Her suitcases full of heathen idols, hammered silver bracelets, and straw baskets made by South American natives, Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery has returned to Washington after a two months trip to Cuba, Trinidad, Venezuela and the jungles of Colombia.

When she went to Venezuela, friends there told her a revolution was likely on April 18 election day, which was shortly after the death of Dictator Gomez in an uprising. Although the second revolution failed to materialize, she had the exciting experience of seeing all the shops and roads closed on voting day and soldiers stationed with machine guns and orders to shoot at the slightest disturbance.

In Caripito, in the Venezuelan jungle, where, according to Mrs. Montgomery living is so expensive that a cake of cheap American soap costs 65 cents, she stayed with Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Langley, who have made their home there since Mr. Langley took a position with an oil company. Mrs. Langley is the niece of Mr. James Green, of Washington and made her debut here several years ago.

Visited in Caracas.

Mrs. Montgomery spent a short time in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, where she was entertained by the American Minister and Mrs. Meredith Nicholson in the legation, surrounded by palm trees and orchids. While there she saw no more Harry Villard, well known in Washington when he was on duty with the State Department here before his transfer to the position of first secretary to the Venezuelan legation.

"Harry misses Washington but adores Caracas," said Mrs. Montgomery. "Before the death of Gomez it was said that he had an extravagant capital in South America, but it has become quiet since he died."

In a trip up the San Juan River, Mrs. Montgomery penetrated a part of the jungle visited by few white men. She saw crocodiles, alligators, and all kinds of poisonous snakes, but did not get as far enough to see any of the tribes of head hunters who inhabit the interior.

In Trinidad, where the orchids grow so thick that there are no more prized than dandelions are here, Mrs. Montgomery was entertained at Government House by the British governor and his wife. She considers the island the loveliest place she has ever seen with its great masses of bougainvillee, orchids, and other exotic plants and a botanical garden which is one of the most noted in the world.

In Cuba where she spent a short time, Mrs. Montgomery saw two former Washingtonians, Mrs. George Grant Mason, who is living in Havana, and Mrs. Walter Walmesley, the former Theresa Rennett, whose husband is United States consul in the Cuban capital.

Mrs. Montgomery and her mother, Mrs. B. F. Saul, will spend the summer at their country place in Kensington Md.

Met Head's Kin Will Be Married

Miss Johnson Is Betrothed to Col. Drew, Soldier and Author.

By the Associated Press.

Guelph, Ontario, June 2.—Col. George A. Drew, author and soldier, and Miss Florence Johnson, daughter of Mr. Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, will be married in New York in September, it was learned today.

Col. Drew left for New York last week. Miss Johnson will sail tomorrow for Portugal and will spend the summer with her father in England.

Both members of old Guelph families, Col. Drew and the only daughter of the noted tenor met during one of Miss Johnson's infrequent visits to her father's home in Guelph, Ontario. She was educated in Europe.

Col. Drew, who moved to Toronto when he was appointed Ontario securities commissioner, is a son of the late Judge J. J. Drew and Mrs. Drew. He relinquished the government position following defeat of the Conservative administration in 1924. He served overseas during the World War and, on his return, was officer commanding the Eleventh Field Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery. He served as Mayor of Guelph for one term.

Miss Lindsley Hostess To Country Delegates

Miss Mary A. Lindsley was hostess at breakfast yesterday at the Dodge Hotel in honor of foreign delegates to the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World who are registered at the hotel.

The guests included Mrs. F. E. Bray, Lady Vincent, Mrs. K. M. Colie, Mrs. Baker Cresswell, Mrs. M. B. H. Ellis, Mrs. E. C. Farrar, Mrs. Frank Gresham, Mrs. Holloway, Miss Winifred Howard, Mrs. H. C. Matthews, Mrs. D. Nelson, Miss E. R. Scott, Mrs. Small, Miss Frances Thirby, Miss M. Caldwell Thomas, Miss Grant and Miss Evelyn R. Thompson, of England; Mr. and Mrs. K. Vaitianathan, of Ceylon; Miss Nora F. Chester, of North Wales, and Miss Lillie Large, of New Zealand.

To Sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington have closed their house in Twenty-third street and, accompanied by their two daughters, will sail today to spend the summer in Europe.

Returns From Extensive Tour



MRS. ROSE SAUL MONTGOMERY, shown with a bird, one of the curios she collected while traveling through Havana, Trinidad, Venezuela and Colombia. Mrs. Montgomery wears a collar of hammered silver bought in Trinidad.

Washington Society Notes

Lady Reading, widow of Lord Reading, who was once British Ambassador to the United States and later lord chief justice of England, and Mr. Robert Worth Bingham, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, were the guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House last night.

Mrs. Roosevelt will go to New York tomorrow to attend commencement exercises at the Todhunter School. The next day she leaves for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will deliver the commencement address at Drake University on Monday.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the two German delegates to the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, Frau Kueser-Reith and Frau Frieda Reith.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will leave tomorrow to attend the Texas Centennial Exposition, where the Secretary will represent President Roosevelt. Before returning to Washington they will visit in San Antonio and Houston and will attend the Philadelphia convention.

The United States Minister to the Baltic countries and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane sailed yesterday from New York for his post. The night before their departure Miss Mabelle Lane entertained at a farewell dinner in their honor in the Viennese Roof Garden of the St. Regis.

Mrs. Byrnes, wife of Senator James F. Byrnes, entertained at tea on Monday and also on Sunday at her home at the Shoreham for women delegates to the conference of the Country Women of the World, now meeting here. Yesterday's guests numbered 60, and the one on Sunday was attended by 100 women.

Senator and Mrs. A. Harry Moore have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham after ten days at their home in Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Main, of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, of Syracuse, N. Y., who have been the guests of Senator and Mrs. Alva Adams, of Colorado, have left for their homes. Senator and Mrs. Adams will leave toward the end of the month to attend the convention in Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. S. Copeland Staying at Shoreham.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland is at the Shoreham for a few days, having come from Suffern, N. Y., for the opening of the Shoreham Terrace, which she attended with Senator Copeland.

Mrs. S. Otis Bland, wife of Representative Bland, has gone to open her country home at Newport News, Va., where she will spend a few days, later returning to Washington to remain until the close of Congress.

The Counselor of the Greek Legation, Mr. Nicholas Lely, has returned from a short stay in New York city.

Dr. Manuel Gonzalez y Gonzalez, the newly appointed Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has arrived in Washington and has taken an apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. He has previously been stationed in Madrid and Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who have returned from a visit in New York, will be the guests in whose home Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean will entertain at dinner tonight at Friendship.

McCormick-Goodharts Leave for Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart have gone to Bar Harbor, Me., to open their home for the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Moran, wife of Commander Moran, will entertain tea on Friday in her home on S street. Among the guests will be officers of the Army Industrial College.

Miss Ann Y. Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn at Clemson College, S. C., during part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, Mr. and Mrs. David Frank and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lightman were among the Washingtonians who passed last week-end in Hershey, Pa.

Lieut. Swan Weds Nancy Jennings in China This Month

Capt. Lewis W. Jennings, Jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Jennings have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ambler Jennings, to Lieut. B. F. Swan, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Charles Richard Swan, of Pocomoke, Md.

Miss Jennings was graduated from Miss Madiera's School in the class of 1932, and later attended George Washington University. She is a member of the Sphinx Club and also of the Phi Beta Phi Sorority. Lieut. Swan was one of the star athletes of the class of 1930 at the Naval Academy, winning the class sword that year. He is now gunnery officer on the U. S. S. Isabel, gunboat yacht to the commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, now at Shanghai, China.

The wedding will take place at St. John's Cathedral, Shanghai, China, about the middle of this month. Miss Jennings was one of the sub-debutantes here in 1932, just before Capt. Jennings was ordered to China, and has been with her parents in Shanghai the past few years. Capt. Jennings has been ordered back to the United States, and will be next stationed in Boston.

Miss Stafford Picks Attendant

Mrs. Parsons Will Be Her Matron of Honor at Wedding June 27.

Miss Mary Louise Stafford, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Stafford, whose marriage to George N. Bellocvitch, son of Mrs. J. J. Mack, takes place June 27, has selected Mrs. Frank T. Parsons, Jr., of this city, as her matron of honor and only attendant. Mr. Jack Stafford, her brother, will act as best man.

The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock in the rectory of St. Ignace Church, in New York City, with the Rev. C. Coleman Nevils, former president of Georgetown University, officiating. At noon the bridal couple will sail aboard the Rex for Europe to remain until September. With passports to be attended to after their marriage and other last-minute details which may cause delay, they have planned no reception until after they arrive on the boat. They will have a party on board, just before sailing time.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Stafford, Mr. Jack Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Parsons, Jr., will go from Washington to attend the wedding and a few close friends who reside in New York also will be present for the ceremony.

Miss Stafford and Mr. Bellocvitch will be guests of honor at a reception and dance to be given by Mrs. Mack from 4 to 7 o'clock on Wednesday, June 10.

Miss Ruth Adrian Wed To Mr. John Caviness

The Leesburg Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding at 7 o'clock Monday evening, when Miss Ruth Lillian Adrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adrian, of Leesburg, became the bride of Mr. John Edward Caviness, son of Mrs. Maude E. Caviness, also of Leesburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James S. Montgomery, pastor of the church, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

The only attendants were Miss Elsie Adrian, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Robert Lee Caviness, of Washington, as best man.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip and will reside in Leesburg after June 15.

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN

Good Foods . . . Excellent Cocktails

OLNEY, MD. 25 MILES NORTH OF WASHINGTON, D. C. OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED

Miss Mitchell, Fiance Feted By Mary Cootes

Gives Small Cocktail Party in Garden of Home at Alexandria.

Miss Mary Cootes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday afternoon at her home in Alexandria in honor of Miss Eliza Mitchell and Mr. Corcoran Thom, whose marriage will take place June 20.

The party was held in the garden, surrounded by a high wall and completely cut off from the street outside. Spring flowers were in full bloom and chairs and tables were placed on the terrace and lawn.

Their friends were interested to hear Miss Mitchell and Mr. Thom describe the house they have bought on Forty-ninth street on the outskirts of Washington.

Among the members of the younger set present yesterday were the Misses Elsie and Christine Ekengren, the Misses Marian and Elizabeth Shouse, who wore print dresses and large hats; Mr. Daniel Fahy, who will leave in two weeks for St. Louis, where he has taken a position; Mr. Armar Archbold, recently returned from Paris; Mr. Reeve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Mason, Mr. Richard Huested, Mr. Horace Peters and Mr. Smith Bowman, with his brother, Mr. DeLong Bowman.

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Mrs. Longworth Leaves Tomorrow For G.O.P. Session

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, where she is a delegate to the Republican National Convention from Ohio. At the conclusion of the convention, she will join her daughter, Paulina, at their home in Cincinnati, to remain until she goes to Philadelphia to attend the Democratic National Convention convening there on June 22.

Mrs. Longworth's summer plans are tentative, but she probably will visit the West Coast, accompanied by her daughter, going first to Los Angeles and Hollywood and then up the coast to San Francisco. On her return trip Mrs. Longworth and her daughter probably will visit Mrs. Albert G. Simms, the former Representative from Ohio, at his home on her Wyoming ranch. This will be Mrs. Longworth's first trip to the Far West since 1915.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Correspondent Discusses Creative Use of Leisure Time; Gives Pointers to Matrons.

The following letter is one of the most unusual in subject matter and treatment that has ever been addressed to this column. The writer tells how an incident and a discussion which occurred early in her married life gave her some brand-new ideas on how best to use her leisure time. Believing her findings are generally applicable, she hereafter states them succinctly and entertainingly, expressing the hope that "other married women may profit by them."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is probably too long to print, but it deals with a real problem and gives a suggestion to married women which perhaps may be of help in the business of living. If you think it worthwhile, I shall be glad to have you use it.

Seventeen years ago, when I was a bride, I started out as most brides do, to prove my domestic worth. Cooking I loved and could do easily; sewing I disliked and did with difficulty. So, accepting the challenge of the difficult, I made a tailored linen dress. When I had completed it I showed it proudly to my husband. "Look," I said, "this dress cost me only \$3.50. It would cost \$6 or \$8 to buy."

I shall never forget my husband's response. "Yes," said he, "but what about the time you put in? You should figure that as worth something."

"Time?" I was bewildered at this masculine concept. "Why—I sew slowly—it took me about 30 hours to do this."

"And that," retorted the blighting male, "came to about \$7.50. So your dress is not a saving; it cost \$11 when you could have bought it for \$6 or \$8."

"But no one is paying me anything for my time now," I protested. "Maybe not now. But when you were teaching your time was worth a good deal more than that. And your time is still worth something. That's the trouble with women's economies. They seldom figure in the time involved."

I must have looked blank at this new idea, for he continued: "Take the overhead in my office. A large part of that is the time involved in certain routine processes. My office is small; if I can cut down that time there won't be any spectacular results. I don't expect to fire one of the girls and put her work on the other two. Just the same, the time element counts. If the three of them aren't so desperately busy they'll have more time to meet new people easily, to take a human interest in a prospect as a person, not someone to get through with quickly so they can get on with typing that overdue report."

"But I'm not in the office," "No," he said, "but your time is worth money to me. If you are free, leisurely you will be able to do social and emotional emergencies. When I come home tired or when I come home all set to step out somewhere and dear, I don't want a wife whose back aches from the sewing machine or whose head aches from binding buttonholes. I'd like to make a rule here and now. Don't call your doing something an economy unless it really looks like one when you figure the time spent at 25 cents an hour."

It was dashed. I'll admit. What young girl wouldn't? All that I had done had been met only with a cold measuring stick that I couldn't comprehend.

My husband understood my difficulty. "Look here, dear," he said, "aside from my side of the matter, what about your own? You're not always going to be satisfied with just taking care of a little house. I know you too well. One of these days, after the children are born and old enough, you'll want to get back to your teaching, or do more with your writing. Don't cram your days to full with 'economies' that you'll have no time now to read what you want to read, to write what you want to write. Keep on your toes, so that later if you want to teach you won't be a rusty 'has-been.'"

I was completely silenced. Bewildered though I was, I could see his logic. And gradually I began to live by it. It seems to me that other married women might profit by it.

The first part of the gospel is, of course, clear enough. Set a money value on your time, and when you are planning to do something yourself, figure the time involved. The money value need not be high—not the usual rate for similar service, but it should be enough to insure that you are almost "breaking even" on your sacrifice of leisure in the task involved. And, I think, the money value may well vary in different tasks—those which give one real pleasure as opposed to those which one does as tasks only. In my own case I now put a high value on dressmaking as opposed to other sewing. So I now make curtains for a new house, but do not attempt to make clothes for myself and my daughter. I slap new paint on the furniture in the best room, but do not tackle the complications of making shirts and overalls. Here is an important point—if the creative act involved gives one joy and release, it is to be evaluated at less in money than the creative act involved when the act means to the worker drudgery and confinement.

And the underlying principle, I believe, should apply to men as well. Some men love to putter

around with household carpentry and repairs; others do not. To those who love this type of work, by all means bring your problems—a set of shelves to be installed here, an electrician's repair job there. But to those who do not—what use to bring your difficulties? They will do the jobs involved, presumably, if only to show the female the inherent superiority of the male; but they will not enjoy the task, and a task that is not enjoyed should be figured high on the hypothetical wage-scale. Better to do the job yourself or hire it done than to impose it on a husband who would rather cut the lawn, wipe off the car, or play 18 holes of golf. Any of the latter will give him emotional relief, whereas the task that he hates will bring him only emotional frustration and a lessened efficiency in the business of life—providing a living for you and your children.

CONTENTED FORTY.



For Love or Money

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

BRENDA'S instructions were to be at the Orco Grill at 1. Walter expected to get there about 1:15, or a little before. When he didn't come by 2 o'clock, she went to the cashier and asked if there was a message for Miss Payne.

She waited until 2:30, then asking again if a message had come, and finding none had, left the grill room. In the beginning of their association, Walter's orders had been to wait an hour, and then leave. From the Orco, he took a taxi to Ethel's apartment house.

There was nothing unusual, either, in the fact that Rose was not in the apartment when she let herself in with the key Ethel had provided her. Often in the afternoon, especially at this time, Rose went out shopping for dinner. For several times a week, instead of having a dinner sent up from the dining room, Rose cooked it herself for her mistress. Usually when Walter was a guest, for the Negro girl was a fine cook.

No Notes. The apartment was a usual cool, with the venetian blinds closed to shut out the afternoon sun. Brenda went through it looking for Rose. In the dining room, one place was set for dinner, a service plate ready for Ethel's cocktail, for Rose never failed to have everything ready long before her mistress came home. Fresh flowers on the table, pale yellow roses in a bed of fine maidenhair fern. In Miss Rush's bedroom was Ethel's negligee laid out on her bed, ready for her to slip into as soon as she got home.

The kitchen was as Brenda had seen it many times before when Rose had left on one of her dinner shopping trips, spotless. Going into the bedroom, which she used for a dressing room, she looked on the dressing table for one of Rose's notes, and found none. Often when she came home and Rose was gone, there would be a note under the powder box on the table. "Miss Ethel says to call her as soon as you come in," "Miss Ethel says to change and come right to office," "Mr. Walter says to call him at home, not office."

Home Institute

Give a Successful Party

A REAL SIDE-SPLITTER is that new game that's been the talk of the party, called "Take My Word."

Fred who was declared to be "it" retired to the kitchen while the crowd picked out a word for him. An advent, it had to be, they finally chose "seriously" and sent for Fred. "Margin," taking my word and ordered Fred. "You're getting warm, but you're not quite there," they told him. "Bill," took Fred's word and ate an apple seriously, Mary dusted

him severely, and finally Jim handed him a rose severely. "Seriously!" yelled Fred. "I guessed it after only half an hour. Where's that gold medal first prize?" By that time everybody was so weak from laughing that they were indeed ready for the delicious fruit punch, dainty sandwiches, and individual strawberry shortcakes which Jean had prepared. Jean's parties always made a hit. She can get one up on two hours' notice, because she has her 40-page booklet, Good Parties. It saves puzzling and stewing over games, stunts, conundrums, menus, table decorations. Many a benefit party and church bazaar has it sent merrily along the road to success! Send 15c for our booklet, Good Parties, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 19 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of your paper.

Crocheted Cellophane Makes This Beret



ONE CAN never have too many hats in the summer wardrobe, and here is a new version of the ever-popular beret, called the "Boardwalk," to lend an extra bit of swank to your ensembles. And, since it is fashioned of cellophane ribbon (crocheted), it can be made at home very easily and inexpensively. A wide range of the season's smart colors is available, as well as the conventional opaque white film. The perky ribbon bow—choose your color and material to harmonize with your costume—placed at the left front is a new feature which gives a distinctive touch to this clever chapeau. An ideal hat for the vacationist, because it packs so well—can be rolled up into a ball and tucked away in a corner of the traveling bag and not be harmed at all.

Directions for making the "Boardwalk" will be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp, addressed to the Fashion Editor of The Washington Post.

Take Children To Dentist Early To Save Teeth

Neglect Often Is Cause of Large Expenditures Later in Life.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

SAM was 10 years old before he was taken to the dentist. He had occasional toothaches, sometimes bad ones. But at the suggestion of visiting a dentist he would hide his suffering and insist he was all right. For to him the dentist was a kind of ogre. He had always heard people speak with dread of the dentist's chair, and did not propose to go through such tortures as they described—not if he could possibly avoid them.

So his first tooth decayed and fell out, and his permanent teeth were coming in crooked and also starting to decay before he was finally forced to go to the dentist.

Of course, there was not much that the dentist could do. Some of the second teeth were too far gone to be saved, and so had to be pulled, which caused Sam even more pain than he had expected. The bill for straightening his teeth was equally agonizing to the family purse. All his life Sam's teeth were a constant source of trouble and the "upkeep" on them always expensive.

A child should first be taken to the dentist when he is so little that there can be no work necessary except perhaps a thorough cleansing of the teeth. After that he should go every six months as regularly as the seasons come around. The first few times a little reward after the visit is successfully over would help to build up pleasant associations with the occasions.

The chances are that a child thus watched will never have to suffer much pain in the dentist's chair and will preserve his teeth long after his less fortunate friends have lost theirs.

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Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutler.
Treatment of Burns.

Heat is a rather important factor in human existence. In fact, the temperature of the body must be maintained within a relatively narrow range if life is to be preserved. Most of us know about combustion and that heat is one of the results. We rely upon the activity with which oxygen attacks fuel to keep our houses warm in the winter-time, to cook our food, and to drive the wheels of industry.

Burns are a serious and common source of injury and every household should be prepared with emergency remedies that may be applied before the physician arrives. There are far more burns than most of us realize, particularly among children. The danger lies not only in the destruction of skin and the infection that is likely to follow, but in the fact that absorption of protein material which has been destroyed (burned) takes place readily and poisons the patient.

If the tissues of the body have come into contact with high temperatures the injury may be extensive enough to result in the loosening of the epidermis. A lower heat may result merely in blistering. If the burn has penetrated deeply the skin will present a brown, charred appearance and because capillaries have been destroyed the tissue beneath will look pale and bloodless.

The progress of the patient will depend largely upon the size of the area involved. If one-quarter or more of the body has been damaged the victim will probably exhibit signs of shock. The pulse will be rapid and weak and the blood pressure low. The situation signifies that the nervous system has been affected and that prompt measures will be required to ward off collapse.

Such a state of affairs calls for the administration of a sedative and the application of external heat. The patient should be covered warmly and protected from movements and from drafts. Well-wrapped hot-water containers (Mason jars, etc.) are useful. If the burn is deep or sizable in extent the patient should be transported to the nearest hospital as speedily as possible. There the patient should be covered with a sterile dressing, and if necessary, supplied with fluid, combating shock, and relieving pain. Small burns may be treated at home or wherever they are with a minimum of equipment.

Prevents Absorption. During recent years the external application of tannic acid solution has demonstrated its value by forming a protective cover over the injury, thus preventing absorption.

The strength of the solution may vary from 5 to 20 per cent. In some cases an antiseptic is incorporated in this clothing medium. A current of hot air from an electric drier is helpful in speeding up the formation of this crustlike coating.

Great care must be exercised in avoiding pressure from bed clothes and a "cradle" made of barrel hoops in half is satisfactory. Movements of the patient should be avoided as far as possible to prevent cracking or fissuring of the tannic acid layer, and reapplying at intervals may be required if breaks appear. During the treatment the blood pressure should be watched as it may need support.

Serious burns should be treated in a hospital. Hemorrhages from the digestive tract occur occasionally and the patient should be placed under expert management as speedily as possible. Nevertheless, before the physician arrives, clothing may be cut away and the injured surface covered with gauze strips soaked in a 5 to 10 per cent tannic acid solution. If this substance is not obtainable, strong tea will suffice. Prepared tannic acid jelly is available in jars or tubes. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

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Visitor From Ceylon Seeks Hints Here for Homeland

Delegate to Conference of Country Women of the World Aims to Help Her Race Solve Rural Problems and Aid Industries.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

DARK, DAINY and sari-clad, Mrs. K. Vaitianathan, of Colombo, Ceylon, is one of the most attractive women attending the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Furthermore, she has something besides her dress to distinguish her from the other foreign delegates—she brought her husband with her.

Yesterday, at the Dodge Hotel, while she told something of women's work in Ceylon, Mrs. Vaitianathan listened and offered information when his wife turned to him with an inquiry. He had not come to Washington specifically to attend the conference, she explained. They were on a trip around the world and had arranged to be here at this time because both were much concerned with rural problems in their own country.

Mr. Vaitianathan is connected with the administrative department of government service in Ceylon and has been secretary to the Home Minister in that colony. In accompanying him on his frequent trips through the country Mrs. Vaitianathan had opportunity to learn of the work and problems of Indian country women. She saw them at their spinning, at their weaving of rush bags and basketry, and at their hand looms. She observed them "farming" in India, making their own clothes, cooking and trying to find enough spare time to do handicraft that would sell.

She had scarcely started telling about the work of Indian women when someone came to take her to a meeting "that I simply must attend," she said apologetically. "My husband can tell you everything you want to know."

Mr. Vaitianathan proudly watched his slim, youthful-looking wife as she glided gracefully and noiselessly away. "And now," he said, "what can I tell you about my wife—or about the women of Ceylon?"

First Trip to America. This was her first trip to America? Yes, his? Yes. But he had spent much time in England, where he attended school. She was educated in India.

Was this their honeymoon? No, he said. They had been married a number of years. But his wife was very young, was she not? In her late teens or early twenties? "No, or no," she smiled. "She is much older than that. I am 40. She is not far from it. We have four children."

Then how had Mrs. Vaitianathan found her fountain of youth? How, she was wearing middle age, had she managed to retain the slim figure and lineless face of a girl? Why did Indian women keep young without worrying about it? "Women of Ceylon keep their youthful appearance for many years because they are serene and calm," he said. "They practice self-control and remain placid in the face of any difficulty because such

demeanor is in keeping with their philosophy, their religion. In America people rush about at a terrific speed. They wear themselves out and grow old long before they should. We take things as they come; we make the best of opportunities that come our way, but we do not struggle for something always just beyond our grasp."

He explained that competition is not so keen in India as in America, "because making money is not one of our chief interests. We try to obtain the highest education we can. Our ambition is to be cultured and good. We like to make enough money to be comfortable, to travel, to help others, but we do not struggle throughout our lives trying to make more money than we can ever use. There you probably have the solution to the fact that the Indian does not show his years as soon as the average American."

Although there is evidence of women's gradual emancipation in India, they are still a long way from freedom, as women of the West know it, according to Mr. Vaitianathan. "The average wife and mother in my country centers her interests around her home, her children, her husband and his career," he said. "She can be placid and serene because she is trying to gain recognition for herself. She takes things quietly and calmly—you might say lastly—and thus keeps her youth long after youth has passed."

For women and shorter women

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Below, woman's one-piece net.

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Recipes Show Picnic Menus Are Changing

Mrs. S. W. Beale Wins First Prize; Other Awards Announced.

Contents of the picnic lunch basket aren't what they used to be. The sandwich, backbone of the old-time picnic menu, now is yielding to more modern dishes. This was revealed in the entries to The Post's recipe contest for last week. Salads that could be packed in individual servings, unfrosted cakes that could be carried right in the pan in which they are baked and hot dishes that could be whisked from oven to picnic basket were among the most popular entries.

Two prizes have been awarded women from Leonardtown, Md. Both these women entered exceptionally fine picnic menus including their recipes for each dish decided, and it was difficult to decide which of their respective dishes should be awarded a prize, for they were all very good.

First prize, \$5, goes to Mrs. S. W. Beale, 4851 Brandywine street northwest, for her recipe for tomato pilau. Second prize, \$3, is awarded Mrs. John B. Porter, Leonardtown, Md., for her recipe for mock stuffed drumsticks. The three remaining prizes of \$1 each go to Mrs. James A. Bennett, Leonardtown, Md., for her recipe for frosted gingerbread; to Miss Ethel M. Merritt, 7729 Sixteenth street northwest, for her recipe for picnic ham and eggs; and to Mrs. Edna Zemer, Benjamin Franklin Station, for her recipe for cabbage fingers.

Tomato Pilau.
1 onion cut in small pieces
8 strips breakfast bacon
1 cup uncooked rice
1 can tomatoes
1 can water (measure in tomato can)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
Fry bacon until quite crisp. Remove from pan. Brown onions in same pan. Add tomatoes, onion, browned onions, salt and pepper. Pour off water, salt and pepper. While boiling add rice and stir gently, almost constantly, until rice is swollen and soft on the outside and liquid is absorbed. Put in casserole and steam in covered container for at least an hour or until rice grains are thoroughly done and each grain separates from the others. Do not let mixture become soggy.

Place the crisp bacon on top of the mixture, cover, and put into the picnic basket. This keeps warm a long time and always gives unexpected variety to the usual picnic lunch.

Mock Stuffed Drumsticks.
3 pounds veal steak
10 soda crackers
1 minced onion
1/2 cup evaporated milk and hot water
Salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 teaspoons butter
1/2 cup milk
Cut veal in triangles about 4 inches long, season and fill with the following stuffing: crumble 7 crackers and mix with onion, butter, fresh milk and seasonings. Skewer 3 crackers fine. Dip skewered meat in evaporated milk and roll in fine cracker crumbs. Heat fat in heavy frying pan and brown quickly on all sides. Add 1 cup hot water; cover and cook until tender, about 40 minutes. Make these the day before so they will be nice and cold. Cover ends of meat quickly with paper frills to handle conveniently. Wrap each drumstick separately in waxed paper.

Frosted Gingerbread Bars.
1-3 cup shortening
1-3 cup granulated sugar
1-3 cup molasses
1 egg, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
Cream shortening and granulated sugar; then add the molasses, egg and mix well. Combine the flour, salt, ginger and soda and sift together. Add to the sugar mixture. Mix well and spread 1/2 inch thick in a greased pan about 8x11 inches. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until done. Turn onto a cake rack and cool slightly, and top with frosting made by following method.

2 Combine 2 cups confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and 3 tablespoons hot water. Beat until smooth. When cake is cool, cut into oblongs 3x1 1/2 inches. Makes 18 bars.

Picnic Ham and Eggs.
1/2 cooked chopped ham
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 hard cooked eggs
2 small cucumber pickles
1 teaspoon mustard
Parsley
2 tablespoons grated cheese
Grind ham, eggs and pickles together. Add mustard and mayonnaise and then in minced parsley. Chill thoroughly before packing them for the picnic. Each ball should be wrapped separately in waxed paper. This recipe makes eight balls.

Cabbage Fingers.
Chop the desired amount of cabbage, a little celery and pickle, the amount depending on how many individual salads you need for your group. Mix with enough mayonnaise to bind together. Have as many clean, tender cabbage leaves as there are persons to serve and spread each leaf with enough of the salad mixture to make an individual serving. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and roll up tightly. Fasten with toothpick and chill in refrigerator until crisp. Carry in a vacuum jug if possible.

Beehive Latest Disguise Adopted by Macaroni



This combination of macaroni beehive and carrot-filled veal birds should be a popular one, for it supplies every necessary element for the main part of an enjoyable dinner. A crisp salad and dessert will complete the meal.

Menus For Today

By Dorothea Duncan.

BREAKFAST.
Dry cereal with sliced bananas and top milk
Creamed dried beef on buttered toast
Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON.
Jellied tomato consommé
*Swiss omelet
Butter
Cinnamon muffins
Apple and pineapple salad
Iced chocolate

Dinner.
Lamb stew with carrots and onions
Steamed dumplings
Jellied lime and grapefruit salad
French dressing
Lemon coconut cake
Iced tea, Milk (for children)

***SWISS OMELET.**
4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
Slightly beat 2 whole eggs and 2 yolks. Add milk and seasonings. Fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into skillet in which the butter has been melted. Cook very slowly. When almost done, place in a slow oven until the top is set. Sprinkle it with the grated cheese. Fold and serve at once.

Shredded pimiento or cheddar cheese also adds a pleasant flavor to the omelet. Cheese omelet is especially good when served with strawberry jam.

Grace Moore Buys Clothes in Paris
Paris (U.P.)—Grace Moore, the American film and opera star of "One Night of Love" and "Love Me Forever" fame, has been buying more clothes at Molyneux's shop in Cannes. After a misunderstanding at the California studio, Miss Moore came abroad with her husband for a long vacation.

Included in her new wardrobe are two tailored evening suits, both made with fitted jackets and large puff sleeves that emphasize the shirred line. The sun-ray pleated skirts are worn with plain, classical bodices. One of these costumes has a skirt and bodice of dull white crepe, while the jacket is of white cellophane cloque. The second tailored evening suit has a skirt of pale coral crepe and a bodice of the same, while the jacket is of cloque taffeta, shot with silver, in a deeper shade of coral.

Wife Must Have Brains and Beauty, Students Demand

Brains, beauty, personality and style—that's what the men students at the University of Rochester ask of their brides.

Of course, the little woman also should know how to cook, sew, and be well versed in all domestic arts "until we make enough to hire help." The Associated Press reports that a recent campus survey also showed that she should be generous, a good hostess, have a sense of humor and the desire to improve her mind. In case some girls should be taken back by these requirements, the boys qualified their demand for beauty thus: "Good looks enough to stack up against the best of them although not necessarily beautiful."

Post Recipe Contest Features Dishes With Coconut for Base

Even if you can't go to the tropics for your vacation, you can give your menu a tropical air by the addition of coconut. Generally used as a garnish, coconut has both subtle flavor and "eye-appeal." The experienced cook, perhaps, has a number of unusual recipes with coconut as an important ingredient. While desserts and coconut are synonymous, there are undoubtedly a number of salads and entrees which owe their exclusiveness to the surprising addition of this tropical fruit.

The Post is conducting a contest for coconut recipes this week and offering cash awards for the five best received. First prize is \$5, second \$3, and the three remaining prizes, \$1 each. What can you do with coconut that will give your summer dishes a dashing appeal to the palate as well as a cool appearance? What unusual coconut recipe is being harbored in your files that the "world of good cooks" should know about?

Send your favorite coconut recipe to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post. All recipes should be mailed in time to reach the office not later than Saturday morning, June 7.

New England Remains Loyal To a Big Meal

Farms Cling to Breakfast of Steaks, Sausages, Eggs, Potatoes.

Boston (U.P.)—Those epicureans who would return to the "good old days" of big breakfasts should come to New England, where a man may eat a steak and top it off with a bit of juicy pie before starting to work.

Many stories are current in New England of the tables served in grandma's day—of a morning meal which sufficed for most persons of today for dinner. Take this menu for instance, from the records of a well-ordered house of the seventies:

Hunter's bread, apple butter, currant (black) jelly, ten slices of toast, baked potatoes (one dozen), scalloped onions (five pints), twelve boiled eggs (drop three for Miss F.).

Use silver egg cups.

"Pumpkin-mince pie (have mince pie hot, grate cheese-top), use silver goblets for cider spring water. Set silver tea at Miss M.'s place. Brandy eggnog, coffee (master's)."

There were six immediate members of that family and four house servants.

Such breakfasts are found yet in farmhouses in New England—prodigious meals, including homemade sausage, buckwheat and griddle cakes with syrup, pork and ham—and where the old traditions hold there will be apple or mince pie and cottage cheese.

Marcel Rochas Clothes Youthful

Paris (U.P.)—The new Marcel Rochas collection is an extremely youthful one stressing a boyish and youthful line.

Summer suits in light-weight wools or cottons of solid shades are worn with light blouses in plaid or in contrasting shades. Jacket linings and blouses match a vertical, inch-wide stripe which is applied to the side seams of the skirt.

Skirts, in general, are tight-fitting and a trifle shorter than last season. In some cases, the jackets, themselves, are in a contrasting color and the same color is carried out in the inch-wide stripe which runs down the seams of the skirts. Sometimes these suits are carried out in three color tones.

For example, one suit consists of a skirt of navy blue with a side seam stripe of turquoise to match a turquoise blouse and it is worn with a linen tailored jacket in a deep bluish purple.

Beehive Style Macaroni New With Veal Bird

Combination Given Fresh Appeal Through Novel Serving, Cooking.

THE combination, meat and macaroni, while not a new idea, will certainly have a fresh appeal when served in an unusual manner. The macaroni, for example, may be served beehive fashion surrounded by veal birds as illustrated in the accompanying picture. This makes a novel platter and at the same time furnishes practically all of the main part of the meal. The veal birds, stuffed with carrots, and the macaroni need only a crisp salad and a dessert to make a complete meal.

There are any number of varieties of veal birds, depending on the stuffing. Some are filled with a bread dressing of one kind or another, some are filled with ground meat or sausage, and others are vegetable filled. The ones under discussion today are filled with carrots which have been partially cooked in water, then wrapped with slices of veal steak, cut 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick and in 2 to 4 inch pieces, depending upon the size of veal birds desired. The edges are fastened with toothpicks.

Cooked By Braising.
Veal birds are cooked by braising. They are dredged with flour and browned on all sides in hot fat. Then a small amount of water is added, the skillet tightly covered, and the birds allowed to cook slowly, either on top of the stove or in a moderate oven until done. This requires about 45 minutes. The birds are arranged on the platter around the macaroni beehive. The liquid remaining in the pan is thickened for gravy, and served separately.

All-meat birds are becoming very popular for entertaining, too. These may be prepared in the same way as ground meat or sausage, or ground meat of any kind. A half and half mixture of ground fresh pork and cured ham makes a particularly good filling for veal. The ground meat is molded into cylindrical shape, and wrapped with the thin veal steaks which are fastened in place with toothpicks. These are cooked by braising in exactly the same way as directed above.

The macaroni beehive is not hard to make, but does require a little patience. The macaroni is cooked in boiling salted water until tender, and then the long strips are woven around the inside of a mold or pan. These strips are stuck together with a mixture of flour and butter.

After the outside of the beehive is made, it may be filled with any vegetable mixture that becomes firm on baking, or it may be simply macaroni through and through. If you are preparing a beehive entirely of macaroni make the center mixture this way: Cut macaroni strips into small pieces, about 1 inch long. Combine this with 1 cup bread crumbs, a bit of chopped parsley and pimiento. Season with grated cheese, salt and pepper. Moisten with a thick white sauce and pour into the center of the macaroni beehive. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the macaroni becomes thoroughly heated and firm throughout. When done, turn out onto a heated platter and serve surrounded by veal birds.

Patou Silhouette's Lines Conservative

Paris, June 2 (U.P.)—The new Patou silhouette is a conservative one, maintaining a softly feminine line with slight emphasis on broadened shoulders.

This house stresses particularly a high, round neckline, which is marked by a fine binding that is repeated on the shoulder seams. Scallops play an important role in the tailored summer suits as well as on afternoon and evening dresses.

For resort wear, there is a tailored suit in a pale turquoise shade of lightweight tweed. The shoulder yoke, collar and pockets of the jacket are scalloped as well as the pockets and hem line of the skirt. The suit is worn with a blouse of burgundy colored crepe made with an openwork design on the neck yoke.

Visit Virginia Beach.

Among those who spent the holiday week-end at Virginia Beach, Va., were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burroughs, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. George R. Holmes, of Washington, and her guests, who stopped at the New Pinewood. Dr. E. H. Bogley and Mr. James Allen Nash, of Washington, spent their brief visit at the Albemarle and Mr. Edward Everett Taylor and Miss Olive Taylor, of Washington, stopped at the Beach Plaza.

Townsend Leave Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will leave Washington today for their summer home at Schrono Lake in the Adirondacks, where they will spend the season, returning to the Capital in the autumn.

Returns to New York.

Miss Winifred Halsted, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Halsted, at the Shoreham, left yesterday for her home in New York.

Women's Club News

Highlands Club Elects Officers.

The Woman's Club, of Sixteenth Street Highlands, met at the home of Mrs. C. F. Anderson. The president, Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, presided and spoke. Mrs. Lewis J. Batte read a paper. Senorita Aurelia Colombo sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel A. Edgerton.

The newly elected officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby; vice president, Mrs. Elmon L. Burton; recording secretary, Mrs. James E. Karnes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry T. Offord; treasurer, Mrs. Carroll B. La Place; chairman of publicity, Mrs. Constantine A. Bonos. Last Wednesday the club held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Harry V. Lansdale.

Sisterhood Stages Flower Show.

The Sisterhood of the Washington Congregation will close its social season with a flower show at the Woodmont Country Club today, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Besides the regular entries of quality blooms, there will be groups of bowl arrangements, miniature arrangements, unusual combinations, and unusual arrangements. Mrs. John Hilder, of the Georgetown Garden Club, will be the judge, and ribbons will be awarded to the prize winners.

Tea and refreshments will be served during the afternoon. Mrs. Frederick Pelzman, president, has selected the following committee for the affair: Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Hahn, co-chairman; Mrs. Herbert Rich, Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Mrs. Sidney Lust, Mrs. William Wolf, Mrs. James Lansburgh, Mrs. Harry Badt and Mrs. David Simon.

Rowac Club Closes Season.

The Rowac Club will hold its annual luncheon today at 1 p. m. at the Girls Friendly Tea House, on the Mount Vernon Boulevard.

Mrs. Thomas Gosling, of the Westchester Apartments, is the newly elected president. Mrs. Maurice R. Reddy is in charge of reservations for the luncheon. The Rowac Club will resume its regular meetings in September.

Cooking Winner Realizes Dream—Binoculars!

FIELD GLASSES and cooking may not seem synonymous, but to Mrs. Frances Maurine Irwin, who has just returned to Washington after winning the first prize at the Atlantic Coast States and the third national prize in the "cook-off" held at the Grand Central Palace in New York last month, they are very closely associated.

For years Mrs. Irwin wanted a certain pair of field glasses in a Washington shop and several times a week would look them over, wondering if she ever would be able to possess them. As soon as she won the \$200 prize money, the first thing he did was to spend most of it for the coveted binoculars.

While Mrs. Irwin has studied cookery and it is her chief "indoor hobby," she has very little time to practice the culinary arts, being employed in the Treasury Department. Consequently it was with "fear and trembling" that she mounted the stage to compete in the cooking contest with seasoned cooks who have been in the habit of preparing three meals a day throughout the years.

"I must have been all right," she said yesterday, "as the applause was tremendous. After the demonstration the audience besieged the plate for a taste of the 'prize winning' viands, especially my fruit cocktail which she ever would be able to possess them. As soon as she won the \$200 prize money, the first thing he did was to spend most of it for the coveted binoculars."

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the six contest winners—from Washington, California, Florida, Texas, Massachusetts and Ohio—will present to their respective grocers a check for \$200—a delightful surprise in this nation-wide contest, through the courtesy of the Woman's National Exposition of Arts and Industries.

Japanese Diet For Laborers Has Rice Base

ABOUT one cup of rice, an assortment of carrots, burdock, potato, bean curd, dried fish powder, seaweed and pickled radish for breakfast; rice, an assortment of mackerel, bean paste, carrots, sesame oil, spinach and pickled radish for luncheon; rice, fried bean curd, fish paste, onion and pickled radish for supper; a total of 290 calories.

These, according to a Japanese magazine, are samples of the daily menus for Japanese laborers which have been worked out by the Imperial Government Institute for Research, established about 15 years ago for the purpose of solving the question of adequate feeding for the Japanese within the limits of their low wages, and also for the purpose of reducing the number of victims of tuberculosis and malnutrition.

Menus of the above type have solved the problem of efficiently feeding the Japanese laborer for 20 sen per day, the equivalent of about 8 cents in United States money. The article in which these menus were published in a recent Japanese magazine states that the ingredients for these daily meals are palatable—within the Occidental might logically reason, would depend upon one's geographic position or one's tastes.

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"

Demand Franklin Package Sugars clean—pure cane—refined at home

The Party's Choice BELVEDERE WINES (VINTAGE OF 1927)

Art Club Will Study Netherlands.
Columbia Heights Art Club was entertained at the Keneasaw. The hostesses were Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy and Mrs. Marion Gude. Mrs. Mahlon Winter presided. The subject for the afternoon was a review of the papers given during the year. The subject for next year will be "The Netherlands and Its Possessions."

MESCO COFFEE
No Shelf Life
NATURALLY FRESH
23¢
1/2 lb.
M.E. Swing
1013 E ST.

Elected by persons with good taste as the finest of California wines. Reasonably priced. Ask your dealer.

Distributed by Maryland Wine & Spirits Corporation
Mills Bldg.
Washington, D. C.
METropolitan 9858

FRIGIDAIRE CROSLLEY
Used But Reconditioned and Guaranteed
AWAY THEY GO . . . AT NOTHING DOWN \$39.50 UP \$1.25 WEEKLY

GEN. ELEC. LEONARD
AS MUCH AS 75% OFF

F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. OPEN NITES COL. 0100

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
16th 11th F and G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 3308

Special Demonstration Durkee's Famous Dressing

Added zest to any salad is Durkee's delicious dressing. One taste will tempt you to include it among the necessities on your Summer pantry shelf.

3-ounce jar 10c
8-ounce jar 25c
16-ounce jar 45c

THE FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Serve Grandmother's Bread
full pound loaf 7c

At every meal, Grandmother's Bread plays a leading role. Crispy golden toast at breakfast—luncheon sandwiches that are nourishing, delicious, and easy to prepare—creamy white slices at dinner.

Bread is the one food that contains every needed food element in healthful abundance.

Grandmother's Bread has that home-made goodness that comes from perfect baking processes and rich ingredients.

Give the family more bread, and be sure it's Grandmother's. Sold only in A&P Food Stores.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful

Lavender Bath Powder Has Fresh, Outdoor Fragrance.

By Mignon.

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

THERE is no cleaner, fresher smell than lavender. It is the one fragrance that even the most fastidious men will use in their bath accessories. There is a bath powder in lavender that you should not miss if you are one of the lavender fans. It has what I would call "everything."

It is difficult to find a word for a scent that is a fragrance and not a smell. And I don't like to call something that is beautiful "an odor." It is too much like French fried onions for supper or dandelions along the roadside.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column telephone The Washington Post, National 4200, Branch 222.

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Posed by Ann Rivers.

Beaten Biscuit Wins 'Degree' At University

Maryland Food Specialist Gives the Recipe for Southland Bread.

BEATEN BISCUITS, those toothsome wafers for which the Southland has so long been noted and which have gained such tremendous fame in Washington and Maryland, have been "given a degree" by Margaret McPheeters, specialist in foods for the extension service of the University of Maryland. These tiny, crisp biscuits, originally planned to accompany fried chicken, are the ideal affinity for tall, cool summer beverages and summer salads.

"Beaten biscuits," says Miss McPheeters' official definition, "consists in the mixing of an unleavened dough to make a breadstuff with its own unusual texture, more like a thick, flaky cracker than like other hot breads." Like pastry, these biscuits contain no baking powder and the proportion of fat is smaller than the amount needed for pastry. To make the dough blifter and incorporate air so the biscuits will be flaky or crumbly, the dough is beaten hard for about 30 minutes; then baked for 20 minutes. While they

are classed as "quick breads" as distinguished from "light breads" made with yeast, they cannot be made quickly.

In food value, beaten biscuits are about the same as other breadstuffs made with flour, fat and water. Like crackers, they will keep in a tightly covered tin, to be kept in reserve for "snack" refreshments. A delicious variation of the biscuit has grated cheese rubbed into the flour with the fat.

Here is the accepted recipe for making beaten biscuits as given by Miss McPheeters: 2 cups flour, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 tablespoons fat, 1-3 cup cold water. Sift the flour and salt, rub in the fat with the tips of the fingers. When well mixed, add enough cold water to make a stiff dough and knead until smooth. Beat with a rolling pin or potato masher for 25 to 30 minutes, or until the dough blisters. Pinch off small pieces of the dough and after rolling into a ball, flatten out by pressing with the thumb in the center of the ball. Prick with a

All Women Juliets, Says Norma Shearer

Sex Gives Biggest Impetus to World, She Says.

Hollywood, June 2 (U.P.).—Left in a romantic frame of mind by Shakespeare, Norma Shearer has seen fit to enlarge on Kipling's observations of the colonel's lady.

"Every woman is a Juliet under the skin," she said, "and I am including myself."

"She may be named Sally Jones or Mary Smith but, as the bard said, there's nothing in a name. She

is just a Juliet in modern clothes." The world, which is made to go "round and round by love, receives its greatest impetus from woman," Miss Shearer believes, "because love is the most important thing in a woman's life."

Miss Shearer said she reached this conclusion after playing Juliet opposite Leslie Howard in the screen version of "Romeo and Juliet."

was wooed by her Romeo on a balcony. Today it may be on a park bench or in a parlor, but the words that the Juliet of today awaits eagerly from her Romeo are not much different from those spoken by Verona's two young lovers. For love-making hasn't changed one bit for centuries. It never really will."

Return From Atlantic City. Miss Anita Peters spent several days in Atlantic City during the last week attending the National Conference of Social Workers.

Loom Aids Students. Iberia, Mo. (U.P.).—Miss Sylvia Pemberton teaches weaving in the local schools with a loom built by her great-grandfather.

Allow us to re-introduce these fine foods



Burch Seafood Crackers You'll wonder how a cracker can be different, but you'll soon see when you taste these. They are a "natural" for sea foods of all kinds as well as for soups, beverages, etc.

College Inn Boned Chicken Ideal for creamed chicken on toast, summer salads, sandwiches and countless other dishes. Like all College Inn products, it can be depended upon to please.

Crosse & Blackwell Preserves & Jellies Wherever you go you'll find fine restaurants, dining rooms and hotels using Crosse & Blackwell preserves and jellies. You, too, can enjoy these superior products at our moderate prices.

Citra Salad Is a delicious blend of Florida's finest orange and grapefruit segments. So handy for salads, desserts or eaten as is. Be sure to chill thoroughly before serving.

Libby's Orange Juice Contains all of the nutritive value of fresh juice, none has been destroyed and the taste is remarkably close to it. Take home a can or two today, put in the refrigerator and serve for breakfast tomorrow morning.

Dole Pineapple Spears Now you can buy pineapple sliced from top to bottom into slender spears... a new development by Dole. Cut lengthwise from stem to tip into long, tender slices.

Three Diamonds Crab Meat There just isn't any finer crab meat to be found. You'll agree with that statement at the first taste. It comes fresh from the deep sea waters of northern Japan.

Windex Wash windows simply, quickly and thoroughly. Just dash a few drops on a clean dry cloth, wipe and you'll have a shining window in a few strokes. Better buy two bottles—one for the car and one for the kitchen cupboard.

Kre Mel Dessert Here is a good, dependable, inexpensive dessert, rich in Dextrose (sugar), high in food energy, readily digestible. There are four flavors and four generous servings to every package.

Swiftwater Silverside Salmon For some time we have carried this fancy Silverside Salmon in smaller sized cans. Its feature of quality at economical prices has built a popular following. We have now added a large size 15 1/2-ounce can to our stock.

Dulany Sweet Potatoes No Peeling—No Cooking—No Bother. A product that we have handled for a number of years and during that time it has become extremely popular. Housewives like the convenience and their families like the flavor. Candied sweet potatoes are always welcome and you've never tasted any more delicious than those made with Dulany's.

Hunt's Black Cherries The next time you serve fruit salad, add a quantity of juice from these delicious cherries. It will impart a pleasing touch of color to the dish as well as to enhance its flavor. The cherries themselves make a delicious breakfast fruit.

Hunt's Apricots Have a distinctive flavor that you'll enjoy. Apricots are known to contain Vitamins A, B and C. The seed in this product imparts a taste quite different from the seeded variety.

Clark's Tomato Juice Clark's has a distinctive flavor quite different from any other, a tang we believe you'll enjoy. It is pressed from carefully selected New York State tomatoes.

Heinz Consomme Will jell in about eight hours time if placed unopened in your refrigerator. It is not necessary to add gelatin or other thickening. Keep several cans ready jelled and serve with lemon to suit taste.

Sanico Frying Chickens Money cannot buy a finer, more delicious frying chicken. They are scientifically fed—freshly killed in Washington and rushed to our markets in fast, refrigerated trucks. Their sweet, delicately flavored meat and unexcelled tenderness make a hit at the first bite.

AT YOUR SANITARY OR PIGGLY WIGGLY

A New Hunt's Supreme Treat . . .



Hunt's Supreme Black Raspberries

And what a treat they are! Large berries with a fresh berry flavor packed in heavy syrup. So delicious for desserts, the fruit cup or in pies. Hunt's Black Raspberries are packed in lacquered cans to protect their flavor. Try a can today.

AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

The juice of eight average size lemons in a can



Treesweet Lemon Juice

This is the pure, carefully extracted juice of selected lemons. It contains no added sugar or other preservatives. The exclusive "TREE-SWEET" process makes possible the retention in high degree of the delicious natural flavor and nutritional values found in freshly picked lemons which have been brought to full maturity by California sunshine.

AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

DON'T STARVE YOUR DOG WITH STARCHY FOODS!

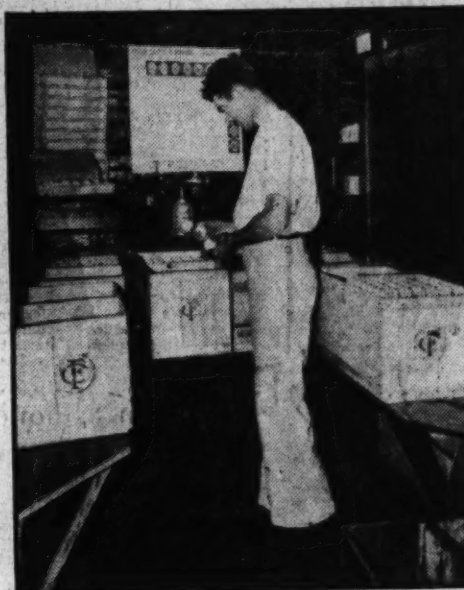
CHANGE

to CALO, and know that your dog is getting all of the rich, fresh red meat as well as the many other special food-elements necessary to keep him healthy. CALO contains NO "starchy" food-substitutes or by-products! That's why it supplies double the nourishment of so-called "bargain" dog foods!



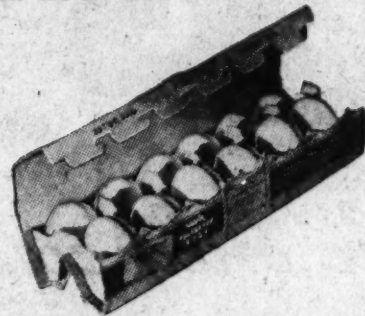
CALO
DOG FOOD... as clean
as the food on your own table!

AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY



Every egg has an "inside story"

And in eggs, the inside story is the whole story. That's why our Fresh Breakfast eggs are carefully "looked into" before they are accepted as Government Graded U. S. extra Grade "A." An ingenious lighted contraption known as the "candler" permits trained eyes to look at the condition of yolk, the air cell, the white and the shell.



The finest eggs that we can pack

Any egg that fails to answer to the rigid specifications adopted for the grade are not permitted in our "Fresh Breakfast" carton. They are inspected and dated by U. S. Government licensed graders and are large, clean and sound with a fine flavor. Each carton carries the Government certificate and a time limit dating. Try a dozen today and you'll say that they are just what an egg should be.

Sanitary's
U. S. Grade "A"
BREAKFAST EGGS

AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Washington Post

SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

Vol. 1

Wednesday, June 3, 1936

No. 5

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Another history making Wednesday Special to introduce more thoroughly Stokely's Finest Green Lima Beans.

TRY THEM AT THIS SPECTACULAR PRICE

We cannot recall ever selling them so low since acquiring the Stokely line.

THE FIRST FORKFULL WILL CONVINCE YOU

that they are unsurpassed in tenderness and flavor—

So try them yourself and put several extra cans on your pantry shelf.

REMEMBER, THIS PRICE IS FOR TODAY ONLY

Stokely's Finest

LIMA BEANS

SMALL GREEN

TINY GREEN

3 No. 2 Cans 35c

3 No. 2 Cans 40c

3 No. 1 Cans . . . 25c

3 No. 1 Cans . . . 29c

AT ALL SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY FOOD STORES

British Inquiry Finds Thomas Revealed Taxes

Colonial Secretary Quit After Budget Leak Led to Gambling Scandal.

By the Associated Press.

London, June 2.—A high tribunal of inquiry today found James Henry Thomas, resigned colonial secretary, had revealed the sacred budget secrets of His Majesty's government.

Climaxing Great Britain's major political scandal since the World War, the tribunal decided Thomas, who quit his post because of the budget leak furor, disclosed the secrets to Sir Alfred Butt, wealthy member of Parliament, and to Alfred Bates, an advertising agency executive.

It found further that Bates and Sir Alfred gambled and won as a result of the tip.

Denies Disclosures.

Thomas, stunned by the fast-moving events of the last six weeks, went into seclusion to await the verdict of his House of Commons constituency as to whether he must resign from Parliament.

First, however, he termed the verdict a "cruel one" and declared: "I repeat what I previously stated upon oath before the tribunal: That I made no disclosures of budget secrets to anybody. My own conscience is clear."

He accepted a whisky and soda from his stock-broker son, Leslie, who was cleared by the tribunal, and murmured: "Thank God, Leslie was exonerated!"

Whether further proceedings would be brought against the former minister, who rose to that post from the status of engine wiper, depended upon the view parliamentary law officers would take.

Resignation Expected.

Regardless of whether any such action is taken, political circles believed both Thomas and Sir Alfred would be forced to resign from Parliament. A quick check at Derby, Thomas' constituency, indicated a general view that he should quit.

A rush of insurance against increased tea and income taxes before these levies were disclosed by the official budget announcement in Commons precipitated the inquiry. Thomas' name was linked by rumor with the affair within a few hours after disclosure in Commons and in the financial district that someone had made a "killing" by such waging with Lloyd's.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain then instituted an investigation into the "leak." The judicial tribunal, in an exhaustive inquiry, brought out testimony linking Thomas, Bates and Sir Alfred.

10,000-Word Report.

"We find there was an unauthorized disclosure of information relating to the budget by Thomas to Bates and that use was made of this information by Bates for the purpose of his private gain," the tribunal's 10,000 word report, made public late today, stated bluntly.

It returned an identical verdict concerning Thomas and Sir Alfred. Civil employees, printers and all other ministers were exonerated of having revealed any of the secrets, and the tribunal expressed the belief that Leslie Thomas, who conducted business with Bates when the latter bought tax insurance, neither knew nor suspected that Bates had received improper information.

Natives Massacre 30 Italian Soldiers

Rome, June 2 (AP).—A grim story of how 30 Italian soldiers described their own Ethiopian massacre in frantic radio messages was disclosed tonight by Fascist military authorities.

The soldiers, attached to the air force in Ethiopia, were set upon by natives while escorting a small column of trucks loaded with supplies along the Imperial Highway between Makale and Addis Ababa.

Making a last stand against overwhelming numbers of attackers, the soldiers held off an encircling attack while the radio operator tapped out SOS calls on his portable set.

Addis Ababa headquarters rushed reinforcements, but when they arrived the little band had been wiped out to the last man.

Today's communique, which significantly gave no date for the close of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities, said the attack on the air force column occurred during the last few days of May.

Heads Reserves



Associated Press Photo.
BRIG. GEN. ALBERT L. COX.

Cox Will Head Artillery Unit In District Area

Capital Man, World War Hero, Will Command 155th Brigade.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, a World War hero and son of the late Confederate Gen. William R. Cox, former Representative from North Carolina and later secretary of the Senate, has been appointed commanding general of the Organized Reserves in the District of Columbia-Virginia area, it was learned yesterday.

A brigadier general of the reserves since 1922, he will command the 155th Field Artillery Brigade, consisting of the 313th and 315th Field Artillery units in Washington and the 314th unit in Virginia.

For the last three years he has been practicing law in this city. He lives at 1705 Rhode Island avenue northwest. While his father was secretary of the Senate he attended local elementary schools for two years.

Formerly a captain of the North Carolina National Guard, he resigned from the Superior Court to serve overseas as colonel of the 113th Field Artillery from May, 1918, to March, 1919. He fought in the Luce, Avoncourt and Teyon sectors of Lorraine and took part in both the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. For his work in these offensives he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

After the war he was active in American Legion affairs, being former commander of the North Carolina department and chairman of the National Defense Committee from 1927 to 1933. At the time he was considered as a candidate for the position of national commander. He was a member of the North Carolina State Legislature and served as a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions that nominated Woodrow Wilson and President Roosevelt.

Rep. Andrew Unchanged.

Gloucester, Mass., June 2 (AP).—The condition of Representative A. Platt Andrew, of the Sixth Massachusetts District, who has been seriously ill for the last few weeks, remained critical today. He has been unconscious for three days.

Fresh Nuts Daily

National Peanut Corporation
15th St. N. W.
705
Between Postal and
Peoples Drug Store,
Only Washington
Store.
Open Every Evening and Sunday

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Sunday, June 7
\$3.50 NEW YORK
See Flyers or Consult Agents
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Dry Lumber

EISINGER Mill and
Bethesda Lumber Co.
WI. 2400

60,000 Strike, Cripple French Heavy Industry

Workers in Arms Plants Walk Out; Owners Blame Communists.

By the United Press.

Paris, June 2.—On the eve of the new Popular Front government's assumption of power, workers in 76 plants, including factories working on huge government arms and munitions contracts, laid down their tools today and tied up nearly 20 per cent of France's heavy industry.

The strike problem was believed settled last Friday when 53,000 workers returned to their jobs after representatives and owners reached an agreement regarding increased wages and shorter hours.

But, without warning the strike movement spread throughout France again today. The number of men affected was not known, but it was estimated at least 60,000 were involved. Workers at the Bleriot Loire-Olivier and Cams seaplane factories laid down their tools, occupied the plants and refused to leave until owners satisfied their demands for higher wages and a shorter workweek.

The Lorraine Aviation & Motor Works, busy on motors for government bombing planes, was forced to shut down.

Fifty-one new strikes broke out in the metallurgical industry, which, in addition to 15 already in progress, brought the total to 66.

Ten chemical plants, believed to be working on government contracts, also were forced to suspend. The workers occupied the buildings and prepared to remain there overnight.

Owners issued a communique say-

ing they knew of no reason for the strikes, but believed the workers were incited by outside unions and Communists.

It was reported that many workers in the Citroen and Renault plants, dissatisfied with the agreement reached Friday, were on the verge of walking out.

3 Shot in Ambush In Alabama Strike

Birmingham, Ala., June 2 (AP).—Three company deputies fell wounded today in an ambush marking the third outbreak of gunplay in Alabama's strike-locked iron mining district.

The shooting brought the number of men wounded since the start of the strike last Sunday to eight. None of the victims was hurt seriously.

Meanwhile a Federal conciliator forecast settlement "within two or three weeks" of the walkout caused by a shift from an hourly wage to a tonnage pay base for miners.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, made no effort to operate the mines. The closed shafts supply ore for the big steel mills of the Birmingham area. More than 2,000 jobs are affected by the shutdown.

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Owners issued a communique say-

Beauty Queen Held In Smith Extortion

New York, June 2 (AP).—Marie M. Nielsen, "Miss America" of an Atlanta City bathing beauty contest, was held in the House of Detention tonight under \$10,000 bail as a material witness in connection with the Alfred E. Smith, jr., extortion case. Miss Nielsen represented Galveston, Tex., in the contest in 1931.

Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings said Miss Nielsen admitted receipt of a telegram from Ernest Desmond de Hagen, known as "Lord Desmond," a fugitive.

De Hagen was indicted with Max D. Krone, private detective, and A. Henry Ross, attorney, after young Smith charged \$14,000 was obtained from him under threat of exposing his friendship with a young woman.

Authorities communicated with

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New Orleans police after Hastings' announcement that the beauty contest winner had been with De Hagen in Richmond, Va., during the week-end and that he had gone to New Orleans when she came here yesterday.

3 Wait on Time Clock; Rob Bank of \$7,500

Foley, Ala., June 2 (AP).—Three men who herded nine customers and employees into a corner and waited 22 minutes for a time lock to open a vault today robbed the Farmers and Merchants Bank of an estimated \$7,500.

Two of the bandits entered the bank while a confederate waited outside in an automobile. They wore colored glasses and gloves. Charlie Styron, of Foley, who sought to halt the holdup, was knocked unconscious with the butt of a pistol.

Sheriff M. H. Wilkins, of Baldwin County, immediately warned nearby counties. Chief Walter K. McAdory sent 12 State highway patrolmen into the area, but no immediate trace of the bandits was found.

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and Merchants Bank of an estimated \$7,500.

Two of the bandits entered the bank while a confederate waited outside in an automobile. They wore colored glasses and gloves. Charlie Styron, of Foley, who sought to halt the holdup, was knocked unconscious with the butt of a pistol.

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MONARCH
RADIO SHOP
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N. W. 11th St.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

KELLY PETILLO, winner of the 1935 Indianapolis Race, says: "I've found that smoking Camels stimulates my digestion." Camels encourage the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids...necessary for good digestion.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

WATCH COSTS!

Low costs mean greater savings

Low costs mean greater pleasure

CHEVROLET

The only complete low-priced car is the most economical car to own



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FOR ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION

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In all your investments—watch costs! In all your pleasures—watch costs! Keep them low and you will keep savings and satisfaction high!

Owners will tell you that the new Chevrolet for 1936 is the most economical of all motor cars.

It costs less to buy. It costs less to operate. It costs less to maintain over a period of months or years.

And, in addition to giving you economy without equal, this new Chevrolet will also give you enjoyment without equal, because it's the only complete low-priced car!

It alone brings you the safer, quicker, smoother stopping-power of New Perfected

Senate Halts Move to End Budget Snarl

Thomas Fails to Get Consent on \$5,700,000 Resolution.

Will Try Again Today in Effort to Break Conference Deadlock.

By James D. Secrest.

Senator McNary, minority leader, yesterday on a technical objection blocked a new move by Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, to effect a compromise and break the House-Senate deadlock on the District appropriation bill, but the proposal will be renewed today. It was apparent that the minority leader was unfamiliar with the background of the battle between Senate and House conferees when he objected to the unanimous consent request of Senator Thomas for immediate consideration of a joint resolution fixing the 1937 Federal lump sum payment at \$5,700,000 and providing for the establishment of a fiscal relations commission.

The Oklahoma Senator will explain the futile efforts of the Senate conferees to reach an agreement with the House managers before renewing his request today. Senator McNary explained, in raising the objection to the form of the resolution, that he would aid Thomas in getting Senate support providing he first brought in a formal disagreement.

May Break Deadlock. Senator Thomas said he believes the new compromise plan, if adopted by the Senate, may lead to a break in the deadlock although the Senate conferees may be forced to accept a cut of \$700,000 in the lump sum or a total Federal contribution of \$5,000,000, with the understanding that it would not be used as a precedent.

The joint resolution, which is an outgrowth of the conference Monday between Thomas and the House managers, proposes a different commission from that suggested originally by the Oklahoma Senator.

Instead of three experts to be named by the President, the commission would comprise three residents to be named by the Speaker of the House, the Vice President, and the President. The chairman would be selected by the latter.

It is understood that the House conferees, while agreeable to the idea of setting up a fiscal relations commission to determine whether the residents of Washington are over or under taxed, want the study to be made by the respective Senate and House sub-committees on District appropriations or wanted the commission to be stacked with one or more members from these groups.

Thomas Blocks Plan. Senator Thomas steadfastly refused, however, to consider any plan which would permit the House conferees to make the study or to supervise the investigation.

It is expected that the joint resolution will be adopted by the House though it may be amended, both as to the personnel of the commission and as the lump sum payment in the 1937 District bill. In such an event conferees will have to be held on the joint resolution as on the supply bill.

House conferees are understood to have offered at the Monday conference to agree to an increased lump sum payment above the \$2,700,000 voted by the House providing the commission resolution is adopted. They would not go above \$4,500,000, however, while Thomas would not drop below \$5,000,000.

Other Senate conferees, though, have indicated they would object to any reduction in the Federal contribution this year below the \$5,700,000 recommended by the Budget Bureau and endorsed by the President.

Copeland Attacks Conference. Senator Thomas stated last night that unless the compromise resolution is adopted speedily by both houses he will introduce a continuing resolution, already drafted, and will abandon his efforts to reach an agreement with the House.

During the brief discussion of the Thomas resolution in the Senate, Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, made several pointed remarks about one member of the House conferees, though he mentioned no name.

'Lost Princess' Marionette Theme



Marionette performers of Hillcrest Children's Village will present "The Little Lost Princess," a three-act play, and a circus in one act this Saturday. The affair is for the benefit of the school, under direction of the Junior League. Left to right are Kathleen Martin, Miss Nancy Finch, of the Junior League, and Katherine Kidwell. The show will be in the Little Theater of the Dolly Madison Cottage.

Group in House Citizens Assail Will Act Today On 'Scrip' Plan

Bill May Be Referred to Sub-committee for Study and Hearings.

The House District Committee this morning will decide what course to pursue in handling the Greenway bill to introduce \$1 "anticipatory revenue certificates" into the National Capital as an experimental plan to end unemployment and Federal relief.

Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman, stated yesterday that because the measure was introduced so late in the session it will be impossible to report it to the House before adjournment. However, it may be referred to a sub-committee for study and for hearings, though probably not until next year.

The plan, which is understood to have the backing of a prominent member of the President's Administration, seeks to set up a revolving fund on which "scrip" of \$1 value could be issued by the District Commissioners for use by local business houses in hiring additional employees.

The certificates would have to be stamped weekly with a special 2-cent stamp for 53 weeks, at the end of which time they could be exchanged for \$1 in United States currency at the District Building.

Mrs. Norton explained that her committee cannot act on such a revolutionary proposal until the residents of Washington, and especially the businessmen and the Commissioners, can be given an opportunity to be heard.

Although prospects for another District day in the House are fading daily, Mrs. Norton said she would try to call up several minor local bills.

What's Going On And Where

Today's Events.
Luncheons.
Midweek Luncheon Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Sociologist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Association of Transit Equipment Men, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Meetings.
Friendship Citizens Association, Janney School, 8 p. m.
Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, 7:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Council of the Loyal Ladies, Royal Arcanum, 830 H street northwest, 8 p. m.
Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wilkins
CLEANED
WASHED
REPAIRED
STORED
Lowest Prices in Town.
9x12 Domestic 1.50
9x12 Cleaned and Washed 2.75
All Rugs Insured Free
WE 2220
Star Carpet Works
3316-3318 P Street N.W.

Good Morning
Arrow—the name that means the smartest collars ever made—also means good-looking handkerchiefs. Cleverly selected, a handkerchief in modern pattern and coloring can put over a suit. And the way to be clever is to select an Arrow handkerchief. We have a large summer collection for you to see.
Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Sultan Asks Road Easing M St. Traffic

High-Level Artery Along Potomac Proposed at Conference.

Situation Called Most Acute of Its Kind in Capital Today.

A high-level roadway along the Potomac River from a point east of Rock Creek to Key Bridge was presented at a conference of District and Federal officials yesterday by Col. Dan L. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner. The conference was called to consider methods of easing M street traffic congestion.

The roadway would pass over wharves and edges of some industrial plants along the Georgetown Channel and would be designed to carry traffic not only onto Key Bridge, but beyond it to connect with Canal, Foxhall and Conduit roads. The plan was advanced by the National Park and Planning Commission.

Construction of a high-level viaduct along K and Water streets, from a point near Twenty-sixth street, with clover leaves at Twenty-seventh, and utilization of the bed of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, also have been proposed.

Problem "Most Acute." "I consider the M street situation the most acute traffic problem we have in Washington today," Sultan said. "I have hopes that we can work out some plan on which all will agree in the near future. My primary consideration is the cost to the people of Washington. I'm also willing to recognize the desirability of esthetic values and the willingness of the people of Washington to pay for them. But I don't want to get involved in any plan which doesn't solve the problem and costs a lot of money."

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the park and planning commission, said after the conference that the water-edge roadway plan was worked out by the commission several years ago. He said the plan contemplated a high-level roadway passing under Key Bridge.

Whitehurst Has Plan. Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of highways, is principal advocate of a high-level viaduct along K and Water streets, which park and planning commission officials said is a slight modification of their own plan. Col. Sultan said he estimated the Whitehurst plan would cost from \$1,225,000 to \$1,500,000, and that others had estimated the cost at \$2,000,000 or more.

The canal roadway would cost a maximum of \$750,000, William A. Roberts, people's counsel, said. He is its principal advocate.

One or another of the plans should be agreed upon and be ready for submission if and when the District finds itself in line for further highway grants from Federal funds.

Sultan said at the event, a plan is to be ready for possible inclusion in District estimates for the next fiscal year, he said.

Washingtonians are apparently interested in traffic control although they aren't able to do anything about it at present.

Representative Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, yesterday introduced a resolution asking authority of the House to print 1,000 additional copies of the report made by the sub-committee on traffic to the full committee. The original 1,000 reports, it was said, had been distributed upon request.

A sub-committee proposed 26 methods of improving traffic control in Washington following prolonged hearings and investigation.

Take a Lesson from the School Kids
Served in hundreds of school cafeterias, this drink must be healthful. And the youngsters will tell you that Bireley's is the biggest nickel's worth of thirst quencher you can buy.
5¢ Bottles where good liquor is sold.
Phone ATLantic 0070
EMBASSY DAIRY
BIRELEY'S
Orangeade

Commencement Day on Campus of Trinity College



Looking over their diplomas—left to right: Mary Alice Albrecht, of Green Island, N. Y.; Catherine McArdie, of Lawrence, Mass., and Mary Hennelly, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Trinity Confers Degrees on 72 At Graduation

Class Urged to Contribute Help to Others by Miss Hoey in Address.

Degrees were conferred on 72 graduates at Trinity College yesterday. The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, presided at the ceremonies.

The young women graduates were addressed by Miss Jane M. Hoey, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance under the social security act and a member of the class of 1934.

She urged the class to make the most of their future by contributing friendly help and understanding to their fellow men and not to let personal ambitions interfere with the rights of others.

"Have a desire to do something useful with your life," Miss Hoey said. "Give to your families, friends and communities something more than the ordinary persons who have not had your educational advantages."

"Be interested in your community and help to improve conditions. Every community needs young people like you. You don't have to leave your homes to make contributions to life. Your actions will become a symbol to other communities."

A list of graduates, from Washington unless otherwise designated, follows:

Mary Alice Albrecht, Green Island, N. Y.; Margaret C. Callahan, Worcester, Mass.; Patricia M. Carson, Chicago, Ill.; E. Collins, Anne Barthe Connor, Dover, N. H.; Mary A. Devine, Belmont, Mass.; Conchita Diaz, Manila, Puerto Rico; Clara Dillon, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Laura V. Douglas, New York City; Virginia H. Dunne, Norwich, N. Y.; Adela Edna, Jersey City; Mary T. Pinnane, Newton, Mass.; Mary M. Gaffney, Philadelphia; Mary M. Callahan, South Orange, N. J.; Jean A. Gehrman, Auburn, N. Y.; Rosalind Gubala, Pelham, N. Y.; Kathryn Galt, Escanaba, Mich.; Mary A. Godfrey, Beatrice, E. Nebraska; M. J. Jacob, H. Herman, Annetta M. Hayden, Brooklyn; Louise T. Mayes, Philadelphia; Mary Wickham Hennelly, Pittsfield, Mass.; Catherine M. Hoffman, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Marjorie E. Hor, East Milton, Mass.; Doris E. Jarvis, Decatur Heights, Md.; Josephine M. Jones, Huntington, Md.; E. K. Kinsinger, Birmingham, Miriam Kefauver, Brooklyn; Wilma Kellar, Jane A. Kennedy, Pelham; Margaret



Catherine Toomey, of Washington (left), and Louise Hayes, of Philadelphia.

M. Kuhn, Friendship Heights, Md.; Jane Lane, Clarkburg, Pa.; Patricia Leary, New York; Jane Lilly, Brooklyn; Catherine McArdie, Lawrence, Mass.; Hilda McDonald, Hudson; Frances McGuire, Summit, N. J.; Margaret McHugh, Minersville, Pa.; Frances U. McHugh, Cambridge; Eleanor R. McManus, Rochester; Sarah K. McNeil, Clarkburg, W. Va.; Anne D. Milton, Jersey City; Mary M. Moore, Erie; Anne Moran, Findlay, Ohio; Ethel Morrissey, Vicksburg; Madeline Neerum, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.; Mary A. Neubeck, Alice E. Noonan, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Dorothy M. O'Connor, Pittsburgh; Nora O'Neill, Margaret M. Owen, Connersport, Pa.; Virginia L. Palmer, Carlisle, Pa.; Kathryn R. Pappas, W. Pottsville; Pauline B. Rochelleau, Woodstock; Mary Rosanelli, Waterbury; Martha Ann Rush, Cincinnati; Elizabeth A. Shaveross, Providence; Barbara F. Shavin, Waterbury; Zola L. Spaw, Yates, N. Y.; Dorothy Sullivan, Cincinnati; Helen R. Swenson, Fall River; Genevieve M. Swift, Highland Park, Ill.; Alice O. Teshan, Holopier, Monica Thompson, Greenville, Conn.; Catherine Toomey, Margaret E. Treacy, Far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y.; Rita M. Walsh, C. Virginia Youngs, West Orange.

'We'll Go' Chorus Veterans Invited To Treasury Raid

The invitation extended by the Veterans of Future Wars for a "Treasury raid and bonus disbursement" in this city June 15 was accepted last night by the Gimme Bit Pi Fraternity.

Edward Atwell and W. H. McCurdy, hard-boiled members of the Gimme Bit Pi Fraternity (they also are members of Victory Post of the American Legion) sent a formal acceptance to the organization at Princeton University. It was formal with the exception of a P. S., which said:

"We'll be there—and how." Eddie and Mac said they would invite the Veterans of Future Wars to the first-aid station set up for them at 1115 Fourteenth street northwest. Here the future veterans will find kiddy cars, diapers and nursing bottles.

Club to Hike Tonight. The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant car line terminus for a moonlight walk through Rock Creek Park to Pierce Mill. A campfire will be kindled and the hikers will exchange stories.

'Collapsible' Garage Urged For Parking

Buildings Without Walls Planned for Downtown Areas.

Scheme Is Submitted to Fine Arts and Parks Commissions.

Washington's growing number of parking lots soon may be supplanted in the downtown area by a new type of parking garage. It was learned yesterday.

Plans for the new type, which might be of almost any size and number of floors, already have been passed on by a committee of District officials and have been referred by the Commissioners to the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The garage would be of steel frame with floors of fabricated concrete slabs. It is so designed that it could be taken down and its component parts transported to another site and there put together again, with practically no loss.

Would Be Without Walls. It would be without walls. It was designed to provide a cheap parking garage of two or more stories which could be erected temporarily on high priced land at low construction costs, which would not be enhanced by loss of the materials when it was removed. Such low cost factors would reduce parking costs.

A site on G street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, was suggested for the first garage, which was to be of two stories. Space would be conserved by hoisting automobiles to the second floor on a hydraulic elevator.

One of the great deterrents to private erection of parking garages in the congested zones of cities is the prohibitive cost of land and heavy construction costs for garages themselves.

Buildings Demolished. Heavy real estate taxes in congested areas have recently resulted in the demolition of many old buildings in the National Capital. William A. Roberts, people's counsel, said buildings having an assessed value for taxation of more than \$2,000,000 had been demolished in the last two years. The land on which they stood has been turned into parking lots. The advantage of that arrangement, from the viewpoint of owners, is that their taxes are reduced by removal of the heavily-taxed buildings, and they derive profits from rental of the land for parking.

Objections have been made that the un-walled garages proposed would be an eyesore. The plan may be defeated on that ground. "I'll admit it looks like a building which some one started and couldn't finish," Col. Dan L. Sultan, engineer commissioner, said, "but there has been so much agitation for cheap parking garages, it seems to me we might try out one of them and let the people see how it looked."

The plans for the proposed garage already have been approved as meeting demands of the District building, fire, and safety regulations. The committee which passed on them included Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection; Calvin G. Lauber, fire marshal; Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings, and subordinate officials.

AT THE NEW LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., ESTABLISHMENT 1409 G STREET N.W.



Genuine Palm Beach Suits

Shown at the New Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc. Establishment, 1409 G St. N. W. in a Comprehensive Assortment of very Smart Young Men's English Drape models which you perhaps will not find elsewhere in Washington.

\$16.75

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ Inc.
1409 G Street, N. W.
Not Connected With Saltz Bros., Inc.

Give Your Rugs a Square Deal
Expert cleaning, careful cleaning will bring out their original lustre, make them appear as new and fortify them against longer use.
AND... SO REASONABLE!
Rug Size Domestic Orientals
3x6 (or smaller)...\$.50 \$.55
6x9 2.00 3.00
9x12 4.00 6.00
12x15 6.50 9.75
Other sizes, Domestic, 4c per sq. ft. Orientals, 6c per sq. ft.
SAFE—ECONOMICAL RUG STORAGE
PIONEER LAUNDRY
Phone North 1315
920 Rhode Island N.E.

Former Fighter Abhors Need of Throwing Fists

George Raft Makes Appeal; Miss Young's Mishap; Coast Chatter.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, June 2.—Through his hard-working press agents, Mr. George Raft, shiny-haired owner of Hollywood's highest pockets, appeals to the great American public to stop making passes at him.

"Everywhere I go," complains the peace-loving Mr. Raft, "I am in danger of someone getting tough with me. I wish to avoid these embarrassing fights, as I am a former professional fighter and should be sorry to hurt anybody."

"Newspapers make capital of such incidents and I do not want to appear in the news as a mean, two-faced guy who goes around picking fights."

"Certain people seem to go around challenging men with reputations. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney had the same trouble. It stands to reason fighting these troublemakers will do me no good, but sometimes it can't be avoided. I would be a fine guy to let unwarranted insults go unnoted."

Mr. Raft does not specify what insults he considers warranted, and as for his "reputation as a fighter," he admits:

"That he fought 25 bouts in and about his native New York when he was 15 or 16 years old (some three ago). That he was a bantamweight then, (118), and weighs 155 now. That he was a knocked out seven times and quit the ring for dancing to 'escape permanent mutilation.'"

The world must be full of things more dangerous than punching Mr. Raft.

Expensive Blisters.

Loretta Young's cold sores cost Twentieth Century-Fox a tidy \$10,000. She had to suspend work in "Jamaica" because sore lips showed up under light make-up used in Technicolor filming. An old superstition says cold sores come from too much—your know what.

This column's vote for the snappiest musical movie title goes to "Serenade on the Seine," set by RKO-Radio for blonde Ann Sothern and Broadway's Smith Ballou. Wonder what they'll change it to!

Burps stumped crafty sound technicians on the "Girls Dormitory" set after the girls went through a beer-drinking scene. Soundmen can irritate or dissemble anything from a cricket's chirp to an airplane motor, but not matter how loud a burp, they gave up and suspended shooting until the burps subsided.

Lost in the Jungle.

Barbara Stanwyck will do a woman scientist lost in South American jungles with handsome Robert Taylor, newest matinee idol. In "M-G-M's" "His Brother's Wife," Taylor should make the envy of every high school girl in America.

Little Sybil Jason and Olivia De Havilland will team up in doing "Robin" at their respective ages in "The Head of the House of Combe and Robin," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, lady novelist, who also committed "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

"Summer Hall," Valerie Savage novel, is set for Ginger Rogers in one of the two Fred Astaire-less starring roles her contract allows each year. It comes up right after "Never Gonna Dance," now shooting.

Cutting-Room Scraps.

Kay Francis will revive the "short sleek bob" style she popularized a few years ago, along with other trick and fancy hairdressing, in "Mistress of Fashion."

Shirley Temple balks at going to previews of her own pictures unless baited with the promise of a "Mickey Mouse" reel.

"R-K-O" is collecting old-timers for "Hollywood Boulevard" with Frisco, Tinseltown, Bryant Washburn and Esther Ralston already cast.

"Picture George O'Brien as 'Daniel Boone.' You will soon."

"It's Madge Evans and Robert Montgomery in 'Piccadilly Jim.'"

"Stop Thief"

"STOP THIEF" Best Drama Schreiner presents the Washington Players in the comedy-drama "Stop Thief" by Carl H. Kline, Jr., at the Theatre Royal, High School, June 3. Reviewed Tuesday evening by W. J. H. H. H.

THE CAST: Mary Jo Day, Mrs. Carr, Kate Tomlinson, Caroline Carr, Helen White, Madge Carr, Jane McLaughlin, Nell, William, Verby Pannell, William, Robert, Paul Murphy, James Clancy, Maurice Jarvis, Dr. Willoughby, Wayne Robb, Rev. Mr. Spelvin, Thomas M. Cecil, Jack Ziegler.

Dropping the "Community" from its name and making an excursion into the realm of full-length comedy, the Washington Players opened their summer drama season last evening presenting Carlisle Moore's "Stop Thief" with a precision and surety somewhat beyond the intrinsic merits of the comedy-drama.

Indeed, what might be said against the production is more the results of aural deficiencies than any specific lack of comprehension on the part of the players. "Stop Thief" is the mildly burlesqued narrative of the light-fingered gentry plus two advantageously spotted near-theftomaniacs.

With complete deference to the dramatic unities of time, place and

Nelson B. Bell

About The Showshops

"TROUBLE FOR TWO." One suspects, after watching the unspooling of this pretentious subject at private preview, that it suffered in the matter of smooth-flowing continuity from a too-enthusiastic exercise of cutting-room shears. It requires only a little easy research,



BELL

for example, to determine that as it was previewed on the West Coast, this Graustarkian romance had its inception during the childhood of its pivotal players. These juvenile roles, it seems, were played by Master David Holt and little Miss Virginia Welder, who grew up to be Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. Now only Mr. Montgomery and Miss Russell remain, their childhood likenesses presumably reposing on that justly celebrated and avaricious cutting-room floor.

That is the way it seems to be throughout the length of the picture—so much has been abandoned to the capacious mercy of the wastebasket that a thoroughly episodic treatment of an adventurous comedy-romance results.

"Trouble for Two," in case you hadn't heard, is a rather elaborate adaptation to the cinema of Robert Louis Stevenson's fantastic tale of

"The Suicide Club." It is distinctly of the Graustark-Prisoner of Zenda school of drama, involving picturesque figures of fanciful kingdoms who go in for gold braid, pomp, ceremony and throat-slitting in the grandiose, or comic opera, manner.

To the description of the plot perhaps should be added the word "mystery." During the early sequences of the filmed narrative the mystery is what the picture is all about. As the complications pile up, like Ossa on Pelion—or vice versa, as the case may be—the general trend of the story becomes considerably clarified and leads with some directness to a climax that is a little different from the common or garden variety, although its tag end is, of all places, in a garden!

There is a graceful grandiloquence to the more deliberate passages of dialogue that will fall graciously upon the ear of anyone accustomed to the purling cadences of good English. There is also intertwined with the picture's loquacities enough startling and mystifying "dirty work" to make a direct thrust at the susceptibilities of the lover of swashbuckling melodrama.

If it were necessary to identify the principal members of the cast it might be recalled that Robert Montgomery last was seen in "Petticoat Fever," Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags," currently at the Palace; Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen in "The Great Ziegfeld," and E. E. Clive in an almost unbroken succession of current releases, beginning with "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Remarks which, it is hoped, will be a little more coherent concerning this item of screen entertainment will appear in this space after "Trouble for Two" has made its public bow from the screen of Loew's Fox on Friday.

Those who remember the screen of a decade or so ago will be interested to encounter once again that smiling young Irishman, Tom Moore, in "Trouble for Two." Favored with a rather better part than most old-timers essaying advancement along the comeback trail, Moore is on the screen sufficiently long to be thoroughly recognized as something more than a mere shadow of his former self. Another veteran in the cast, but whose fame has been achieved more on the living stage than upon the silver sheet, is Pedro de Cordoba. One isn't quite sure who Senor de Cordoba is in the story, but there he is, anyway.

With all of these worthy works of the better authors finding their way to the screen, it is pleasant to revert to the recent visit of Barrett C. Kiesling, in behalf of M-G-M's "Romeo and Juliet," and recall that he let drop the hint that "Romeo" was warmly received by the picture-going public, it would be followed quickly by "As You Like It," and then—grand opera. This column has been an ardent advocate of grand opera on the screen ever since the sound mechanisms learned how to digest their sibilants and made up their minds that all singers were not tenors or falsettos!

The Roadside Theater is in dire need of a pianist to supply the incidental music for "Around the World in 80 Days," first bill of its third season, opening in the old red barn—which is both new and brown—on the 15th. Apply to Harold A. Weinberger, director, 1212 G street, where rehearsals are being held, any night except Thursday, at 8 p. m.

It seems the part of expediency at this time to reiterate that this department has neither the time nor the inclination to consider seriously communications from correspondents so lacking in the courage of their convictions as to seek the dubious shelter of anonymity. Names will not be published, if request is made to withhold them from print. Unsigned cards and letters are promptly filed in the ashcan by the W. C. Fields method.

Tonight is the night of that benefit performance for the Police Boys' Club fund at the Howard Theater—three hours of variety entertainment, beginning at midnight. Orchestra, 75 cents; balcony, 40 cents—dirt cheap for what you will get.

We-Are-Lost-the-Captain-Shouted Note.

What I want to know is, what are the newsreels going to do for comedy if an Irish Sweepstakes ever comes along in which a capital prize is not won by some Bronx dialectician?

person, the three acts unfold in continuous action, a physically fast-moving story, peopled with characters sufficiently well limned, sufficient unto the day, but provided with many an inane line of no particular significance and less humor.

Mr. Murphy Tops Cast.

His work in the one-act "Good Medicine," still a brilliant memory, Paul Murphy topped that performance, presenting here, as the beleaguered groom-to-be, an excellent interpretation of nervousness not entirely engendered by approaching nuptials. Dashing wildly about the stage, upset in mind and mien, Mr. Murphy gave an interpretation which not only established him as a comedian of merit but which also set a standard which others of the company did not reach.

Second in the roster would be J. Edmund Veitch, as the husky, big-voiced police sergeant, a part which fitted him like the proverbial glove. In looks and in carriage, not to mention also the stentorian manner of delivery, Mr. Veitch was every inch the right man.

Kate Tomlinson was the unfortunate victim of bad writing, for, as the wife who was supposed to be deaf, she was forced to read quite antithetical lines. But she read them, and in spite of the resulting absurdity, the character was passing real.

Miss Pannell a Villainess.

The villainy of the piece was in the hands of Verby Pannell and Herman P. Riggs, with the latter the principal machinator by whose

deft fingers valued articles disappeared and turned up later in the most surprising places.

Besides the major wedding, the curtain falls, as in "As You Like It," on two others, contrived by the not-too-crooked crooks and by Mary Jo Day and Wayne Robb, with redoubtable Thomas M. Cahill as the officiating clergyman.

Others in the company included Helen White, Jane McLaughlin, Robert Haisler, who as the forgetful father had his moments, Maurice Jarvis, A. J. Agricola, Thomas Hickey, Edward Eberly, J. Gordon Dahlem and Robert Reynolds.

Directed contributed by John M. Kline, Jr., kept the play moving rapidly, but Author Moore did not furnish him too much with which to work. The setting was good.

Jouett Shouse Named In \$15,000 Damage Suit

Jouett Shouse, president of the Liberty League and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was named defendant in a \$15,000 damage suit filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Richard T. Buckingham, 1525 Twenty-ninth street, northwest, who charged he had been seriously hurt when a car owned by the one-time Democratic chief struck him.

Through Attorneys B. J. Laws and Julian T. Cromelin, Buckingham charged he was walking across the intersection of Twenty-ninth and Q streets northwest last November, when the Shouse car, operated by a chauffeur, collided with him.

Graustarkian Romance Dons Court Attire



When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer decided to convert Robert Louis Stevenson's story of "The Suicide Club" into a motion picture, they fashioned it in the crystal chandelier, or grand, manner, as depicted above. In left center may be discerned the familiar figures of Rosalind Russell, Frank Morgan, Robert Montgomery and E. E. Clive, reading around the clock. These are the principal players who will be seen in this unique adventure story when it opens on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater on Friday, under the title of "Trouble for Two."

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Midwest Promenade.

Chicago, June 2.

This is the night-club belt of America, with at least 35 hot spots of high and low degree functioning, and the name acts of New York drawing hands on a weekly salaries.

Sophie Tucker, George Givov, Paul Draper, Guy Lombardo, Joe Frisco, Duke Ellington, the Yacht Club Boys and Fletcher Henderson are just a few of the big-timers operating here.

This gateway to what some have addressed as filthy lucre. In its rivalry with the East, Chicago is running neck 'n' neck with Gram in the night-club sweepstakes.

Critically appraised, it is the fault of the architects who designed the Chicago clubs that the shows do not quite measure up to the Broadway standard. The performers are identical, the bands are identical, but the construction of such a club as the Parrot is faulty.

Performers, because of the unrelieved flatness of the layout, are at a disadvantage. If the bandstand were elevated, the backstage lifted higher, the result would be magnificent.

Because these things would create a background for the acts. But blame this on the architects, not on the owners of the room.

Most of the other clubs are of an earlier vintage, small, tight little places with an amazing degree of atmosphere. The hotels excel the New York hotels in the matter of entertainment and staging.

At the Palmer House, the Waldorf of this town, they present a suave, intelligent show that is headed by Guy Lombardo, including Milton Douglas, Oliver Wakefield, Medrano and Donna, and is handsomely upholstered by a dancing line of Abbott girls.

No New York hotel matches this display, or matches the inventiveness of its staging and presentation.

Notes: Curand Line is spending a fortune in Midwest papers to make the prairie belt Queen Mary conscious, with six-page ad inserts. Young Love; Judy Garland and Jackie Cooper are swapping love notes. Pan-America's Angus McIntosh (the wife is one of the prettier models) expects the long-beaked bird in three weeks.

The whole town is delighted with the Horatio Algeresque experience of Benny Fields, who got his first break here at the Chez Paree. They followed his Broadway progress with the keenest interest, fearful that the East would turn thumbs down on him just because he originated here.

Not that Chicago hasn't served as a "feeder" for the Broadway circuit before. It was out of this town that Helen Morgan, Ruth Etting, Tommy Lyman, Abe Lyman, Guy Lombardo and Joe Lewis strode to fame.

And they've given Amos 'n' Andy, Myrt and Marge and Jane Froyman to radio and flickers.

The answer to this prolific development of talent is that Chicago is the hub of a wheel that stretches out on each side for hundreds of miles.

Youngsters with talent hit for Michigan boulevard, and they stream in from Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, Kentucky, Canada. Out of this gusher of talent emerge the

Injury to Girl Spurs Inquiry Into Shootings

Police Using Firearms in Unwarranted Cases, Brown Asserts.

Aroused by the accidental shooting of 11-year-old Winifred Vogt, of 518 Sixth street northwest, on Monday, Maj. Ernest W. Brown yesterday ordered a complete investigation of all cases involving the use of firearms by police within the last six months.

In his opinion, Maj. Brown said, policemen are using their guns on many occasions when the situation does not warrant such action.

"There have been cases recently when citizens and small children have narrowly missed serious injury from police fire," declared Maj. Brown.

This shooting must be stopped except in rare instances. The Vogt girl was slightly hurt when she walked into the line of fire from a police scout car which was chasing a speeding taxicab in the 500 block of Sixth street northwest.

Either a bullet or a fragment of asphalt chipped by a bullet, grazed her shoulder. She was taken to Casualty Hospital for first aid.

Pursuing the cab were Patrolmen Irving Lubore and Marvin O. Myers, of the First Precinct, who believed the vehicle had been stolen.

The chase ended in the 300 block of C street when the driver, who said he was Harry Satterwaite, 25, of the 1400 block of Perry place northwest, slammed on his brakes and the police car jammed into his.

Maj. Brown said yesterday he still is waiting for a full report from Capt. Harvey G. Callahan, of the First Precinct, as to why the officers used their guns.

Winifred, her mother and father had just returned from Luray, Va., with another child at the time of the shooting.

Divorce Awarded To Mrs. Leonard Woman Assailant Of Officer Fined

Madison, Wis., June 2 (AP).—Mrs. Grace Golden Leonard, 28, was granted a divorce from William Ellery Leonard, 60-year-old poet and university professor, by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppman late today.

Prof. Leonard, whose distance phobia keeps him within a "prison" of a few blocks around his home, did not appear in court and did not contest the action, although he was represented by counsel.

Mrs. Leonard testified her life with Leonard had become unbearable and that it affected her health. She said they had frequent quarrels, that he swore at her, and told both her and her friends that she was going insane and should be confined in an asylum.

Capital Official, 2 Others Injured

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 2 (AP).—Maj. H. B. Walmsley, 58, of the United States Ordnance Department, Washington; his daughter, Miss Mona Walmsley, 24, of Montclair, N. J.; and Ralph Pepe, 66, of Highland, were injured today in an automobile collision near Highland.

State Trooper Joseph Noland reported that a truck driven by Pepe went over a 20-foot embankment into a creek after colliding with a sedan carrying Maj. Walmsley and his daughter. The Walmsleys car, the trooper said, hit an abutment and landed in a culvert.

The three injured persons were brought to the Vassar Hospital here. Maj. Walmsley was discharged after receiving first-aid treatment, but his daughter and Pepe remained as patients.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolasky

Watching Them Make Pictures.

Hollywood, June 2.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are doing a scene for their new flicker "Never Gonna Dance."

The scene is a dancing school, where Ginger is instructing and Astaire is taking a lesson. They are dancing to the Jerome Kern tune, "Pick Yourself Up."

Watching Astaire and Rogers are Victor Moore and Helen Broderick. They are also in the picture and should prove to be a great screen comedy team.

They were funny on the set doing nothing. Miss Broderick plays the role of Ginger's secretary, and Victor Moore is Astaire's pal. Then Broderick and Moore become acquainted and do a dance, a burlesque of Astaire and Miss Rogers.

This scene, however, of Ginger Rogers teaching Fred Astaire to do the dance is very amusing, especially if you saw the rehearsal. For then Astaire was teaching Miss Rogers the dance, instead of the other way around.

Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou are emoting for the flicker, "Sing, Baby, Sing." Adolphe calls Miss Faye Juliet, and once during the picture she calls him Romeo. This is the flicker in which it was said that they have received a letter signed by John Barrymore, Elaine Barrie and their lawyer stating that if Barrymore and Barrie are ridiculed there will be a lawsuit.

Roland Young and Helen Flint are in a taxi on the set of the flicker "Give Me Your Heart." There are crowds on Broadway. And an actor in that picture—his name is displayed on the marquee—is Roland Young.

In the flicker, "Give Me Your Heart," Roland Young is riding up Broadway in a taxi and post a theater where Roland Young is playing in "The Guardsman." He was very pleased with this.

Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney are making screen tests for the flicker, "The Devil is a Sissy." In which they play the leads. The screen test takes place, to see how the three boys look together, and to give them a chance to become acquainted.

Watching them together it is striking how tall and husky Jackie Cooper is. Bartholomew is dainty. Mickey Rooney is really a young edition of Jimmy Cagney. Before they reach the lines of the script, they are told to ad lib, to get in the mood. Rooney really gives out with some marvelous lingo. If they're looking for a kid for the flicker version of "Dead End," Rooney should be the main guy.

Rooney, Cooper and Bartholomew then toss around a football. The big surprise is how Freddie roughs it with those bigger and tougher guys. He gives as good as he takes.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's FOX. HARRY MARSHALL. "TILL WE MEET AGAIN." "STAY, BENNY MEEROP." "THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY."

ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL. "TROUBLE FOR TWO."

YASHA MUNCHUK. "A 60-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS GALA FRUG SHOW."

Palace. RONALD COLMAN. "UNDER TWO FLAGS."

Columbia. BOB STANWYCK. "THE MALLORY GIRL."

LAST 2 DAYS Adults Only. Ecstasy. 6th. BELASCO BIG WEEK. STARTS FRIDAY. LUNT & FONTAINE. "THE GUARDSMAN."

O'BRIEN. At The Ballroom At. GLEN ECHO. TONIGHT. Will have something extra by the McWilliams' Glen Echo Band for you and you.

KEITH'S 15th ATG. NOW. 2nd WEEK! "SHOW BOAT." STARRING IRENE DUNNE. ALLAN JONES. CHARLES WINNING. HELEN MORGAN. PAUL ROBESON. COMING. "LET'S SING AGAIN" with BOBBY BRENN.

Special Engagement. Arcade. HYATTSPVILLE, MD. Phone Hyattsville 285. Tomorrow and Friday. MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM. All seats reserved. Mat. 2:15. Admission 35c, 50c, \$1.10.

LITTLE THEATRE. WE BRING BACK "THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY." THE SCREEN VERSION OF "BLOSSOM TIME" WITH FRANK CRIBB'S IMMORTAL MUSIC.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES. ASHLEY. 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4756. "THE VOICE OF BILLY ANN."

(NEW) CIRCLE. 2105 Pa. Ave. NE. Phone NE. 8033. "THE DOCTOR." Cartoon.

DUMBARTON. 1515 Wisconsin Ave. "THE MILKY WAY." Comedy.

FAIRLAWN. ANACOSTIA, D. C. "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

NEW M STREET. 2227 M St. N.W. John Bobb. Oldies Swarthout. "ROSE OF THE RANGERO." Cartoon.

SECO. 8244 G. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. "THREE LITTLE CHOIRISTS." All-Star Cast.

STATE-BETHESDA. 6910 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "HIS NIGHT OUT."

STATE Falls Church, Va. "CAPTAIN JANUARY."

TAKOMA. 4th and Belmont Sts. No Parking Trouble. "THE GARDEN MURDER CASE." "Every Saturday Night."

HIPPODROME. A Near Old Double Bill. "CONRAD NASEL IN 'Death Pits East.'" "William Powell in 'Escape'."

CAMEO. 17th and M Sts. N.W. "The Unfinished Symphony."

ARCADE. STUYVESANT, Md. "The Unfinished Symphony."

RICHMOND. 15th and M Sts. N.W. "The Unfinished Symphony."

Thank You My Friends... For This 2nd Week Downtown. Starting TODAY 10:30 a. m. Direct from Earle Theatre's Grand Engagement.

GRACE MOORE. Her Latest Triumph. "King Steps Out."

a Columbia Picture with FRANCHOT TONE • WALTER CONNOLLY.

Metropolitan.

Smoking Permitted • Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c & 1.00.

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST 2 DAYS. JESSIE MATTHEWS. "IT'S LOVE AGAIN." With ROBERT YOUNG. On Stage—WINI SHAW and RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL GLEE CLUB.

COMING FRIDAY. Mary Ellis in "FATAL LADY." A Paramount Picture with WALTER PIDGEON • JOHN HALLIDAY NORMAN FOSTER. RUTH DONNELLY. JACK HYLTON & ORCHESTRA.

25c to 1 P.M.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Delegates Continue to Arrive for Farm Women's Convention

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.



CAMPING OUT. More than 500 delegates for Country Women's convention arrived yesterday. Accommodations were available at tourist camp for the overflow. Above group are from Cattaraugus County, New York State. At left, Miss Janet Cammeron, of Virginia, attends food exhibit in the Government auditorium.



THE SKIPPER. Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, captain of the giant British liner Queen Mary, now at her dock in New York harbor.



JOYRIDE PLANE. Army plane once valued at \$20,000 being lifted from Boston harbor after having crashed while on unauthorized flight.



TAP DANCER. Emma Rhodes among youngsters appearing at Hoffman School revue next Sunday.



DETROIT STORM TAKES HEAVY TOLL. High winds lifted section of roof from building, dropping it on parking lot. Three people were killed and thousands of dollars damage reported from various sections including the business district.



AWARDED DIPLOMA. Vincent Covins, president of class at Hecht Co. School, receiving diploma from Margaret W. Schutz, member of faculty, as William Loman and Harold G. Malone look on.

How a Baby Grows

By Dr. Arnold Gesell, M. D.

Standing Part Five

THE BABY STANDS: The Ability to Stand Comes by Slow Degrees. Today's pictures show six progressive stages in the ascent of the growing baby from horizontal to upright. Horizontal from birth to 20 weeks. Next, he sits upright with support. Sits alone at 36 weeks. At 40 weeks stands with assistance. Stands alone at 52 weeks. Walks at 64 weeks. **TOMORROW:** Five Creepers of One Age, Part One.

Chapter 18, Copyright by the Author.



War on Power Industry Over, McCarter Says

Boondoggling Will Not Remain a National Sport, He Declares.

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.—Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute, today expressed the opinion that the war of the governmental attacks on the electric light and power industry has passed. In his presidential address at the institute's fourth annual convention, he said:

"I may be over-optimistic, but I think I sense that the peak of this fight has passed. There never was any real basis for it except a few isolated cases of the misbehaving of securities by certain manipulators and promoters, the wrongdoing of whom is in no sense chargeable to the industry as a whole. The issue, so far as it was an issue, was one that was politically manufactured."

"The public is beginning to see that there is nothing in it, and evidence abounds that the great mass of the people in this country are thoroughly satisfied with the service rendered by the industry and the extremely low prices charged for such services. They have now reached in the case of residential customers an average cost price to them of less than 10 cents per day."

"In this note of moderate optimism which I am striking in feeling that the worst is behind us is a belief that the United States Government can not go on wasting billions of dollars of the people's money in the fashion that has been going on for the last three years, and that boondoggling, which has been a permanent phase of the government's policy since the great national wars of our country."

"The growth of the industry during the past year has been phenomenal under the conditions that have existed, said Mr. McCarter."

"The increases in kilowatt-hour sales to residential consumers during the past year are noteworthy and are in large part attributable to the sales programs of the industry. Started several years ago, they were slowed up somewhat during the worst years of the depression but have since been gaining momentum. Several governmental agencies are claiming credit for this development but it should be observed that the industry has promoted the idea of electric refrigeration, for example, was launched on a nation-wide basis by this industry four years before the New Deal era, and other national sales campaigns had preceded that."

Hawaii Expects To Balance Budget

New York, June 2.—The Territory of Hawaii hopes to end its present biennial fiscal year on June 30, 1937, with a balanced budget, said W. C. McGonagle, territorial treasurer, upon his arrival in New York yesterday.

Mr. McGonagle will spend some time in New York completing arrangements for the sale of a \$1,750,000 refunding bond issue, on which bids will be opened June 12.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, \$10,513,000; previous day, \$7,916,000; week, \$40,115,000; month, \$408,000; two years ago, \$10,803,000; January 1 to date, \$1,588,536,000; year ago, \$1,443,440,000; two years ago, \$1,828,985,000.

(Sales in \$1,000, Dollars and Cents.)

June 2, 1936	June 1, 1936	June 2, 1935	June 1, 1935	June 2, 1934	June 1, 1934
118.8	113.3	4	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	117.28	117.27
108.8	103.24	113	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	108.8	108.7
111.8	106.24	113	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	111.8	111.7
108.8	103.24	113	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	108.8	108.7
108.8	103.24	113	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	108.8	108.7
108.8	103.24	113	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	108.8	108.7
108.8	103.24	113	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	108.8	108.7
108.8	103.24	113	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	108.8	108.7
108.8	103.24	113	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	108.8	108.7
108.8	103.24	113	Treasury 3 1/2, 1947-52	108.8	108.7

The Days' Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
217	327	344
197	181	181

Total issues: 758 742
Drift to lower level in thin market; volume, 756,430.

Bonds.
Governments active and unchanged; low priced rails firm; transfers, \$10,513,000.

Curb.
Mining shares in demand; turnover, 186,000.

Commodities.
Wheat and cotton higher; sugar unchanged; coffee lower.

Exchange.
Sterling higher; Great Britain, 4.9015-16; franc 6.58 3/4 cents.

Cotton Is Strong As Drought Looms

New York, June 2 (AP).—Cotton rose sharply today on the drought situation in the Eastern belt, closing very steady at a net advance of 4 points on July and of 17 to 31 points on new crop deliveries.

Futures Price Range.

Month	High	Low	Last
July	11.50	11.30	11.35
August	10.75	10.55	10.60
September	10.25	10.05	10.10
October	9.75	9.55	9.60
November	9.25	9.05	9.10
December	8.75	8.55	8.60
January	8.25	8.05	8.10
February	7.75	7.55	7.60
March	7.25	7.05	7.10
April	6.75	6.55	6.60
May	6.25	6.05	6.10

Spot steady; middling 11.80.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.
New York, June 2 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, 4.9015-16; demand, 4.9011; cables, 4.9011; 60-day bill, 4.9011; 90-day bill, 4.9011; 120-day bill, 4.9011; 180-day bill, 4.9011; 240-day bill, 4.9011; 360-day bill, 4.9011.

Gold.
New York, June 2 (AP).—Gold market steady; 1 per cent call; prime commercial paper, 1 per cent; time loans, 1 per cent; 60-day bill, 1 per cent; 90-day bill, 1 per cent; 120-day bill, 1 per cent; 180-day bill, 1 per cent; 240-day bill, 1 per cent; 360-day bill, 1 per cent.

N. J. Standard Swaps Oil for Mouth Organs

Teagle Explains Method of Getting Around Blocked Funds.

Newark, N. J., June 2.—W. C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said at the company's annual meeting today that earnings should hold this year at about the same level as last, based upon operations during the first four months.

Speaking on the varying conditions which influence the company's foreign business, Teagle said that the upheaval and wars which have had a major effect on its business, a lasting adverse effect on its business. He declared the unfavorable effects of the war have been a result of the company's business from Italy, he said.

Teagle was asked how the company got money out of its German operations because of the regulations blocking funds from leaving the country. He answered "that is done in lots of different ways. In one instance we made a swap for a large number of mouth organs. Amid the laughter of shareholders Teagle said he thought the company had accepted enough mouth organs to provide two for every boy in the country."

Teagle said that he felt that the situation with respect to the company's business from Italy, he said, was showing some improvement. He said that what was really needed was a Louisiana conservation statute. Louisiana State authorities, he said, had indicated that such a statute may be passed at the next session of the Legislature.

Container Corp. Plans To Resume Dividends

Chicago, June 2 (AP).—Resumption of cash dividends on the common stock of the Container Corporation of America will be considered as soon as possible, Walter P. Paepcke, president, said today.

Paepcke said that the company's financial picture was "brightening" and that the company was planning to resume dividends as soon as possible. He said that the company was planning to resume dividends as soon as possible.

Allis-Chalmers Plans \$1,000,000 Expansion

Springfield, Ill., June 2 (AP).—Plans were being developed today for a \$1,000,000 enlargement of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant, said William E. Junkers, manager, said that work on the expansion would be started soon and would enable the plant to double its output.

The plant employs 600, and is one of seven factories. Headquarters of the company are in Milwaukee.

The Market By Carlton A. Shively A Special Correspondent

Stocks Recede Fractionally in Dull Trading as Tax Talk Fills the Air.

New York, June 2.—With a turnover of less than 800,000 shares, about the same as that of yesterday, the stock market looked tired and paid out a little price line here and there. Bonds also were flatter. September wheat climbed half a cent to 84 1/2 cents a bushel. Sterling was strong on the continued flight of francs to this currency, and more gold was engaged for shipment from Paris to this country.

If anything in the political news helped to bludgeon the securities market back into a state of coma it was the evidence that politicians, city, State and national, have made up their minds that the belief of the country in a business depression serves them well; they have determined to try their best to prolong it indefinitely. New York City voted a year's extension of the sales tax; the Senate approved the bill and a half boondoggling spending measure, without paying any particular attention to the sums involved or the purpose of the expenditures. As a taxing expert, New York State is crowding the leaders.

If, as most experts agree, the proposed corporation tax bill will hurt big business, and there is much truth in Alfred E. Smith's remarks to the effect that the heavy burden of the new tax will be paid by the small businessman, the market seemed to think so, too, for the steel and electrical stocks lurched down.

Steel fell a point and Bethlehem dropped 2 points.

Bank Stocks.

New York, June 2 (AP).—New York City Bank Stocks.

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Bank Stocks.
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Freight Losses \$17,946,049 For Last Year

Chicago, June 2.—While there was an increase in the loss and damage payments by the railroads last year over 1934 the actual figures, when considered in relation to the volume and value of goods transported, reveal that the carriers really made some progress in their concerted efforts to reduce their item concerned to the report of the committee on prevention of loss and damage which was presented at the opening session here today of the forty-fifth annual meeting of the freight claim division of the Association of American Railroads.

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Am. Smelting Lifts Dividend To 50c a Share

New York, June 2.—Directors of American Smelting & Refining Co. today ordered a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock. Dividends of 40 cents a share were paid in the two preceding quarters. Payments were resumed six months ago after a lapse from February 1, 1932, when 12 1/2 cents a share was paid. The latest distribution was payable August 31 to stock of record August 7.

Court Upholds SEC Investigating Right

The Securities and Exchange Commission found a good deal of satisfaction yesterday in the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York confirming their right to investigate a firm on suspicion of manipulating stock of Dictograph Products Co., Inc. The court held that the Supreme Court's decision in the J. Edward Jones case was limited in its applicability and that in the present instance the SEC had a right to examine employees of Pirnie Simons & Co., Inc., without promising to furnish a transcript of the testimony to the witnesses. The investigation was specifically ordered for a certain purpose on a question sufficiently narrow to be clearly supportable," the court found.

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London Is Puzzled By Gold Offerings

London, June 3 (AP).—Offerings of bar gold or bullion in the open market have been quite liberal recently, ranging from £250,000 to over £1,000,000. Efforts have been made to ascertain why such quantities have been put up for disposal, but no details have been disclosed.

It is believed the bullion comes partly from hoarders' stocks, partly from the South African mines and partly from the exchange equalization fund. It is well known that in recent weeks the control has readily supported French currency by buying gold from the franc offered on the London market. These francs it immediately exchanged for gold at the Bank of France.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday

New York Stock Exchange

New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 756,430 shares; previous day, 788,340 shares; week ago, 1,143,100 shares; year ago, 868,500 shares. Two years ago, 741,160 shares; January 1 to date, 246,128,943 shares; year ago, 104,642,460 shares; two years ago, 200,950,466 shares.

1929- Name and Dividend Rate										1929- Name and Dividend Rate									
High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press

1929- Name and Dividend Rate										1929- Name and Dividend Rate									
High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		

Commodities Range

By the United Press

1929- Name and Dividend Rate										1929- Name and Dividend Rate									
High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		

Local Stocks

(Published by W. H. Hibbs & Co.)

1929- Name and Dividend Rate										1929- Name and Dividend Rate									
High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		

Local Produce

By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics

1929- Name and Dividend Rate										1929- Name and Dividend Rate									
High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press

1929- Name and Dividend Rate										1929- Name and Dividend Rate									
High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		

Steel Prices Unchanged

New York, June 2 (AP)—Steel prices unchanged.

1929- Name and Dividend Rate										1929- Name and Dividend Rate									
High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		

Water Equipment

Complete Line of Low-Load Blenders, Office Chairs, Sales Office Chairs.

1929- Name and Dividend Rate										1929- Name and Dividend Rate									
High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		

Stationers

Office Outfitters

1929- Name and Dividend Rate										1929- Name and Dividend Rate									
High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net	High	Low	Close	Ch	Net
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2			14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2		

Post Classified Ads—National

Sale—Automobiles
PONTIAC de luxe coupe: very b
dition: owner must sell: \$117.
1111 16th st. nw.
STUDEBAKER
1934, a President touring sedan
paint: beautiful upholstery:
tires: you can readily tell this
good care. It certainly is in
condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC

STUDEBAKER—'31 Sedan, \$195.
McNeil, Inc., Studebaker
service, 1418 P st. nw., DE. 1

STUDEBAKER—1932 sedan; beau
only \$187. Nolan, 1111 18th s.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator C
Coupe. Radio and heater. E
easy monthly payments; econ
operate; wonderful mechanics
tion; tires, top and finish ex

STUDEBAKER—1931 President "A"
Beautiful original finish, all a
This car is made by the b
champions; ready to roll, only
down, easy monthly payments
Butler, Inc., 1190 Conn. ave.
1218.

WILLYS—'31 Sport De Luxe R

Wheeler. Just traded in A-1 Bargain. Full price. \$95.
Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. NW

WARRINGTON MOTOR CO
2035 17th St. N.W.
Nash—Lafayette Distribut

SAVE MONEY—BARGAINS—R
cars. We will get the car
Clark's. rear of 1627 O st. nw.

BARGAINS—USED CAR
NORTHEAST MOTOR C

GOOD USED CARS
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. W
BARGAINS
150 used cars. Repaired in
shop. We can fit your style a
book. \$25 to \$550.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1725 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

INC. 1929 3000
245
con-
tery,
rms.
O.
450
ck. 4

2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
"WASHINGTON'S FINE
3 BIG LOTS OF
USED-CAR BARGAINS
EVANS-PALMER,
N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. N.E. 14th
Newest Lot—4432 Conn.

★

'32 Auburn Brough

A smart looking car. Performs like a 1936. **\$27**

'32 Stude. Regal Sedan

Perfect from
top to bot-
tom. See it
today.

\$29

LUSTINE - NICHOLS

Hyattsville, Maryland
Other Franchises: CA, FL, IL, IN, MI, NY, OH, PA, VA, WI, WV

18 AMAZING BARGAINS
All offered at the easiest terms.

trade-in on your car

'35 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan .
'35 Ply. 2-Dr. Sedan .
'33 Plymouth Sedan .
'32 Plymouth Sedan .
'32 Plymouth Coach .

'34 Ford Coupe	
'33 Ford Coach	
'32 Ford Coach	
'31 Ford Coach	
'33 Chevrolet Coach	
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	
'32 Chevrolet Coach	

'31 Chevrolet Sedan	DL
'31 Chevrolet Coach	DL
'31 Chevrolet Landor Phaeton	DL
'31 Franklin Sedan	DL
'32 Geo 'Royal' Sedan	DL
'32 Lincoln Sedan	DL

**COAST-IN'S
USED CAR MARKET**
6th & Fla. Ave.

TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.

**Stake Their Reputation
On Any of The
"BETTER CONDITION
COACHES"**

Guaranteed
'36 Chevrolet for only
'35 Chevrolets (2) . .
'34 Chevrolet De Luxe
'34 Ford De Luxe, on
'33 Ford (new motor)

'32 Pontiac, dandy c
'32 Chevrolet (2) .
'32 Ford (\$50 above
erage)
'32 Plymth. (new Du
'31 Chevrolet, Coach

\$575
surely
paint,
and a
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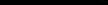
Black motor. anapor-Horner. 51.
dition:
S.
8138

\$295
black
did not
value

CO.
3300.

Auto Trucks & Tr
CHEVROLET—1932 Panel D
tires, economical motor; r
that will give you your u
for \$225.

ADDISON CHEVRO
1437 Irving St. N.W.



WED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach



APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS.
- 1 Illuminant
 - 2 Evergreen tree
 - 3 Flavor
 - 4 Winger
 - 5 Obliterate
 - 6 Liquid part of fat; variant
 - 7 Units of wire measurement
 - 8 Clumsy boasts
 - 9 Large volumes
 - 10 Occurrence
 - 11 Confrontment
 - 12 Objected
 - 13 Color
 - 14 Indian
 - 15 mulberry
 - 16 Ruins made upon a missed ball in tricks
 - 17 Rowing implements
 - 18 Feminine name
 - 19 Asiatic native
 - 20 Pronoun
 - 21 Dated
 - 22 Pealed
- DOWN.
- 1 Gambled
 - 2 Animate
 - 3 Capital of Oregon
 - 4 Symbol for centum
 - 5 Age
 - 6 Least bright
 - 7 Requested
 - 8 Those remaining
 - 9 Tied
 - 10 Audibly
 - 11 Coarse hominy
 - 12 Cravat
 - 13 Half era
 - 14 Device for checking
 - 15 Strive
 - 16 Stuff
 - 17 Brazilian money of account
 - 18 Concerning
 - 19 Takes on cargo
 - 20 Bone
 - 21 Metal
 - 22 Three-banded

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

SHOD ARA LOAM
NAPE HEM ETNA
ATEF SMOOTHER
PEREA AND OWL
ARRANGES
PUT RID APED
ISOBAR POLITE
NERO MAT CAW
ASTERISK
ASE ERN COWER
MEDITATE FIRE
OMEN PAL ACIS
RINK SLY SKAT

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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"It's my machine, and if I don't get mad when Sue borrows it, I don't see why she should feel offended when I send for it like she did."

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOIS



MICKEY FINN



DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



THE GUMPS



NAPOLION AND UNCLE ELBY



DIXIE DUGAN



HAROLD TEEN



BENNY



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McCormick, 77, Son of Reaper Inventor, Dies

Chicago Philanthropist Had Held One of the Nation's Great Fortunes.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 2.—Cyrus Hall McCormick, 77, son of the inventor of the reaper and possessor of one of the country's great fortunes, died today after a short illness.

The end came to the retired chairman of the International Harvester Co.—an industrial outgrowth of his father's invention which he had a leading hand in developing—at his Lake Forest estate, Walden, at 11:30 a. m. in the presence of his wife and elder son, Cyrus, Jr.

The internationally known capitalist and philanthropist had been under the care of a staff of physicians since Saturday when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Word of his passing brought immediate expressions of sorrow from friends of high and low degree all over the city, which had benefited to the extent of many millions of dollars from the gifts he had made to educational, social service, and denominational organizations.

Born in Washington, D. C., May 1, 1859, as a boy he had aided his father, the first Cyrus McCormick, in improving and expanding his reaper patents. In 1884 on the inventor's death, he succeeded to the presidency of the McCormick Harvester Machine Co.

Chosen President.

When his concern became one of the major units of the farm implement merger known as the International Harvester Co. in 1902, he was chosen president of the huge organization. Under his guidance as president, until 1918, and chairman of the board, until last September, this firm expanded to win ranking as the world's largest maker of farm machinery with assets of nearly \$400,000,000, plants in many nations and an army of 50,000 employees, according to one of its recent statements.

On his retirement in 1935, he was succeeded as chairman by his brother, Harold F. McCormick.

Among the beneficiaries of philanthropies of Cyrus Hall McCormick were the theological seminary here bearing the family name devoted to the education of Presbyterian ministers, Princeton University, of which he was an alumnus; the Y. M. C. A., the profit-sharing plan of his own firm and the Elsiebeth McCormick Fund dedicated to the welfare of American children.

The fund was created in memory of his daughter, Elizabeth, who died at the age of 12 years.

In addition to his widow and son here, another son, Gordon, was en route from Hawaii.

Mr. McCormick was twice married. His first wife, Harriet Hammond McCormick, died in 1921. In 1927, he married Miss Alice M. Holt, who had been his private secretary for many years.

Aided Others.

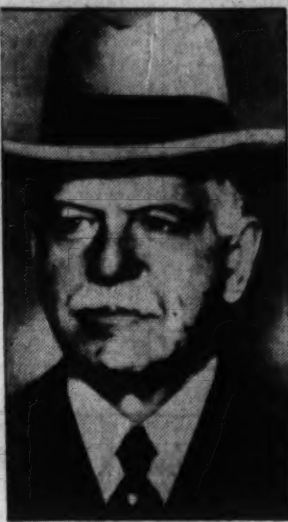
Cyrus Hall McCormick was once described, to a person seeking the great manufacturer in a crowded railroad station, as "a tall man sure to be helping someone."

While he was the executive head of the world's largest plant for the production of farm machinery and actively identified with many other great commercial concerns for many years, he always found time to be interested in others.

He contributed millions of dollars for benevolent purposes, to educational institutions, social service organizations and the church. The vast industry which gave him his wealth probably was his greatest philanthropy, however, in its revolutionizing of the methods of harvesting the world's crops.

Under Mr. McCormick's direction the International Harvester Co., which succeeded the parent firm built up around the perfection of the mechanical grain reaper by the

Dies in Chicago



CYRUS H. MCCORMICK, 77 years of age, former chairman of International Harvester Co., who died yesterday in Chicago.

Dr. C. W. Rich Dies; Washington Dentist

Dr. Charles W. Rich, who practiced dentistry in Washington for 23 years, died Monday at Homeopathic Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was 64.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Keller Memorial Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Rich lived at 1006 K street northwest. He was a native of Philadelphia, coming to Washington in 1901. He attended George Washington University and graduated in 1913.

He was a Mason and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Job's Daughters and the Artisans' Mutual Protective Association.

Dr. Rich is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary K. Rich, three daughters, Mrs. Florence Snelling, Mrs. Margaret Stevens and Mrs. Grace Williams, and two sons, Raymond F. and Charles W. Rich, Jr.

Tri-State Gangster Dies in N. J. Chair

Trenton, N. J., June 2 (P).—Charles Zied, Philadelphia gangster and last member of the "tri-State gang," was put to death in the electric chair at the State prison for the slaying of William T. Feltz, Jr., a Camden detective, a year ago.

Once the 37-year-old Zied had been saved from the chair by a last-minute reprieve by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, that was on March 31, when Zied and Bruno Richard Hauptmann were to have died the same night. A grand jury investigation of the Paul H. Wendel case delayed Hauptmann's execution three days.

manufacturer's father, annually apportioned thousands of dollars to provide the farmers with opportunities for scientific training in agriculture. Other thousands were spent in research departments, for study in soils and crops and the development of new devices to decrease the drudgery in farm life.

Mr. McCormick made a tour of Russia to study the agricultural problems and needs of the country. After his return he was made a member of the Root commission to Russia and was active in efforts to develop the nation's vast resources. He also was decorated by the President of France with the order of the Merite Agricole, an honor rarely conferred on foreigners.

Mr. McCormick enjoyed the distinction of being one of the two men to whom President Woodrow Wilson ever referred by their first names. He was close to Wilson while the war-time President was in the forefront of national affairs.

Truxtun Beale, Diplomat, Dies At Annapolis

Born in San Francisco in 1856, He Had Colorful Career as Traveler.

Truxtun Beale, 60, former United States Minister to Persia, died early yesterday at his country home near Annapolis, Md. He had been ill only a short time.

Mr. Beale's Washington residence was the Decatur House at Jackson place and H street northwest. His father, Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, bought the historic mansion at the end of the Civil War.

Truxtun Beale had one of the most diversified and colorful careers of any man of his generation. He had been diplomat, writer, lawyer, rancher and explorer.

He was born in San Francisco in 1856, one of the first American children to be born in that turbulent frontier settlement.

His father was a Mexican War hero and later a diplomat an explorer. He was credited by some as the first man to bring California gold to the East.

Ancestor Captained Constellation.

He lived in Washington after his purchase of the Decatur House and was a close friend of President Grant, who was an almost daily visitor at the house. His mother, before her marriage, was Mary Edmonds, of Chester, Pa. Mr. Beale's great-grandfather, Commodore Thomas Truxtun, rivals Commodore John Barry and John Paul Jones for the title "The Father of the American Navy."

Another ancestor, Sir Thomas Beale, was appointed by Charles II as a member of the Council of Virginia.

Mr. Beale was graduated from Pennsylvania Military College in 1874 with the degree of civil engineer. He then entered Harvard law school.

But his pursuit of the law was interrupted by the appointment of his father as Minister to Austria-Hungary. The elder Beale took his son with him as private secretary.

At the end of the mission, Mr. Beale finished his law study at Columbia University in New York City, graduating in 1878. He was admitted to the bar the same year.

He then traveled for some time in China and Japan, returning to California to become manager of his father's 250,000-acre ranch in Kern County. He remained there until 1891, when he was appointed Minister to Persia by President Harrison.

He obtained permission for American missionaries in Persia to hold land in their own right and persuaded the Russian government to allow American goods sent to Central Asia to cross the narrow neck of land between the Black and Caspian seas without paying Russia duty.

Mr. Beale sent Persian plants and animals to the Department of Agriculture for experimental purposes and also sent to this country molds of Persian archeological specimens.

In 1892 he was appointed American Minister to Greece and 1893-94 was accredited to Rumania and Serbia. While in Greece he acquired for the United States a portion of the Schliemann Collection from Ancient Troy.

On relinquishing this post he traveled extensively through Siberia, Central Asia and Chinese Turkestan, being the first American to cross the Tian Shan Mountains from Siberia into Chinese Turkestan. At a time when few white men had explored that part of Asia, he crossed the trail to the Pamirs and reached Kashgar, exploring the territory between Kashgar and Yarkand.

He returned to Washington in 1896 and had lived here since then, devoting most of his time to writing. He contributed to the North American Review, the Journal of Economics, The Forum and the Cosmopolitan magazine.

Until three weeks ago Mr. Beale had camped daily on the South River, near his country home. He was a member of the Asiatic Society, the Boone and Crockett

Heads Coast Guard



COMDR. RUSSELL R. WAESCHE.

R. R. Waesche Named as Head Of Coast Guard

Commander Russell R. Waesche, head of the finance division of the Coast Guard, was nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt to succeed Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet as commandant of the Coast Guard.

If his nomination is ratified by the Senate, Commander Waesche will assume his new duties immediately, with the rank of rear admiral. Admiral Hamlet, the senior commissioned officer in the Coast Guard service, will revert to his former rank of senior captain.

Born in Thurmont, Md., in 1886, Commander Waesche has been living in Washington at 5544 Thirtieth place northwest, with his wife, four sons and a daughter, for several years. His oldest son, Richard, Jr., is a member of the graduating class of the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

As first head of the Division of Communications from 1918 to 1919, he reorganized, modernized and extended the Coast Guard's coastal communication system. While head of the section of ordinance he organized the first Coast Guard teams to compete in National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

He also was active in the establishment of the Coast Guard Institute, a correspondence school for warrant officers and enlisted men; the reorganization of Coast Guard field forces in 1931 and 1932; the improvement of the selection of commissioned officers, and the drafting of the present plan for compiling operation statistics.

For the last four years he has been budget officer.

In the Coast Guard Service for 42 years, Admiral Hamlet was awarded the Congressional Gold Life-Saving Medal of Honor and received a special commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for effecting the rescue of the U. S. S. James, sinking off the coast of France in a heavy gale during the World War. Formerly superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, he was appointed commandant in 1932.

Club, the Metropolitan and Cosmos Clubs of Washington and the Knickerbocker Club of New York City. He was a founder of the Newport Reading Room.

Mr. Beale married twice. His first wife was Harriet Blaine, daughter of James G. Blaine. They had one son, Walker Blaine Beale, who was killed in France during the World War. His second wife is the former Marie Oge.

With him when he died were his wife and his cousin, Miss Catrina Beale. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Laurel Banks Farm, his country home. Burial will take place in the Bruton Parish churchyard, Williamsburg, Va.

Flying Pastor Slated to Speak At D. C. Temple

Dr. Norris Plans Talks Today, Tomorrow; For of New Deal.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, the flying evangelist who commutes by airplane between two churches 1,200 miles apart, will speak at the Masonic Temple here at 8 o'clock tonight, and tomorrow night.

Dr. Norris is pastor of both the First Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Tex., and the Temple Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich. He preaches at each church on alternate Sundays.

On week days Dr. Norris fulfills speaking engagements throughout the country on behalf of the interdenominational Laymen's council, an organization in which he is actively interested.

Dr. Norris is bitterly opposed to communism and to the New Deal. The latter, he says, is "a dictatorship in all but name."

A New Deal victory in November, Dr. Norris believes, "means revolution."

Many of Dr. Norris' speeches are devoted to showing how America is being "Sovietized" through churches, schools and consumers' co-operatives.

Despite the doctor's heavy speaking schedule and the responsibility of his ministerial duties in two of the largest churches of the country, he finds time to serve as editor of the Fundamentalist, a weekly newspaper.

Fall Killed Veteran Is Decision of Jury

A coroner's jury yesterday decided that Thomas Johnson, 53, an inmate of the Soldiers Home, found dead on the lawn of the home grounds May 13, died as a result of an accidental fall.

Johnson was found dead near Eagle Gate, at Rock Creek Church road and Upshur street northwest, by Patrolman Henry Tucker, of the Tenth Precinct. A doctor from the Soldiers Home Hospital said Johnson apparently had been beaten up.

Tenth Precinct police arrested John D. Skinner, 37, another inmate, who said he had struck Johnson during an argument after they had been drinking.

Dr. MacDonald, coroner, said Johnson had been drinking and an autopsy showed he died of skull fracture received in a fall.

Mrs. Bates Dies; District Resident

Mrs. William C. Bates, 77, daughter of a Union Army captain and District resident more than half a century, died Monday at Garfield Hospital.

Born at Smithfield, Md., Mrs. Bates moved to Hagerstown, Md., when a small girl. Her father, Capt. Adam Martin, at the outbreak of the Civil War formed a company of volunteers at Hagerstown. He was killed a year later at the Battle of Antietam.

Fifty-five years ago she moved to Washington where she married William C. Bates. Her husband is a retired employee of the Woodward & Lothrop Co. They had no children.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the W. W. Chambers funeral home. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.



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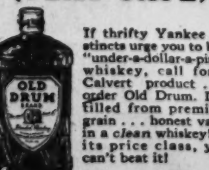


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